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NANKING'S POLITICAL CRISIS

Legislators Plan Ousting Of Premier At Yuan Session

INTERPELLATION TODAY

Nanking, March 7.

Nationalist China is heading rapidly for a political crisis as legislators continued meetings busily today to map out effective parliamentary strategy to oust the Prime Minister Dr. Sun Fo, from office.

Dr. Sun, ignoring legislators' advice to resign voluntarily, announced he would appear before the Legislative Yuan tomorrow morning to make his administrative policy report and to answer interpellations.

Re-Building Of Consulate

Canton, March 7.
The re-building of the British Consulate-General office in Canton, which was destroyed by the anti-British riots on January 16 last year, will be started on April 1.
Work will be carried out at British expense, following months of fruitless negotiations with the Chinese Government over the compensation question.
About seven British buildings, all on Shamian Island, were destroyed in the riots, but most of them have already been restored at British public or private expense. Damages to buildings and other property caused by the riots was estimated at the vicinity of £200,000.—Reuter-AAP.

Canton Bus Men Strike After Fight

Canton, March 7.
The city's bus drivers and conductors were on strike today, following an incident this morning, when a conductor died after being beaten by gendarmes and soldiers.
The busmen have chalked up their demands for revenge on the side of the buses and threaten to involve seamen and railway workers if they do not obtain satisfaction.
Two gendarmes were detained tonight and some busmen were demanding that they be publicly shot.

The incident happened at the bus terminus opposite the Kowloon Canton Railway station. Eye-witnesses say that a bus crew refused to start a bus when eight or ten gendarmes and soldiers entered the vehicle and refused to pay their fare.

Dragged To Station
The gendarmes and soldiers became angry and attacked the conductor. They threw him out on to the road where one man held him down as the others allegedly beat him with rifle butts and sticks. The conductor was then dragged to a nearby gendarme station.

The alarm was given and a force of gendarmes was dispatched from General Headquarters to intervene. The conductor died en route to hospital.

Within half an hour, all the city's buses left their routes and about 200 congregated in the vicinity of the Municipal Government offices, where a deputa-tion waited on Mayor Auyang Chu.

If the incident is not settled by tonight, it may have to be referred to General Yu Hsin-mou, Director of the Canton Pacification Headquarters.

A spokesman for the busmen told Reuter that the buses will not resume running until satisfaction has been obtained. He added: "We want blood for blood, a life for a life."

Despite the busmen's threat to extend the strike to shipping, owners believe that their employees would continue to work tomorrow.—Reuter-AAP.

RESIGNATION OF ROYALL MOOTED

Key West, Florida, March 7.
Mr. Kenneth Royall, the United States Army Secretary, will resign within the next 10 or 20 days, sources close to the President disclosed today.
Mr. Royall's successor has not yet been chosen, these sources added.—Reuter.

Present indications are that he is running straight into a hornet's nest of prepared broadsides which, on a basis of past experience, is likely to doom his cabinet.

It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the legislators have lined up against Dr. Sun. Political observers are baffled by his insistence to stay in office under such conditions. One legislative Yuan source hinted he may have been ordered to stick it out by someone else.

Tomorrow promises to be a memorable one in the short history of the Legislative Yuan, giving anti-Sun Fo members a field day.

In addition to a prepared landslide against the Premier, the legislators also are expected to probe into the sudden removal of General Chen Yi from the governorship of Chekiang and the appointment of General Chen Cheng as Director of the Fochow Prefecture Headquarters and Governor of Taiwan and Fang Tien as Governor of Kiangsi, respectively.

Anticipated landslide against Dr. Sun Fo, it is said, would be centred on:

1. His removal of the Executive Yuan to Canton.
2. Corruption of some of his ministers, which is now under investigation by the Control Yuan.

3. His connection with a foreign woman who obtained, through alleged irregular procedure, a large amount of compensation from the Government for her property auctioned as a puppet property.

Two letters to Dr. Sun Fo demanding his resignation, which was initiated by the Kuop legislators and the Democratic Freedom bloc, are now being circulated for signatures.

Legislators also are preparing resolutions demanding the return of the cabinet to Nanking and the impeachment of Dr. Sun Fo by the Control Yuan.

These steps are supplementary to verbal broadsides prepared for tomorrow's session to blast Sun Fo out of office.

It is reported that Dr. Sun, in an effort to appease his legislators, already has ordered cessation of further removal of Executive Yuan organs and personnel to Canton.

The Premier also halted the construction of housing accommodations in Canton for incoming government departments and personnel ordered to proceed to Canton were told to postpone their departure.

While the fight between the Legislative Yuan and the cabinet pushed the important problem of peace to the background, top-level discussions, however, still were continuing to draw up a concrete peace plan for presentation to the Communists.

The 10-man committee entrusted with drafting a peace plan is now split into three sub-committees as follows:

Sub-Committees
Military sub-committee composed of General Ho Ying-chin and Mr. Liu Zai; political sub-committee composed of General Chang Chun, Dr. Shao Li-tse and Mr. Wu Chung-hsin; foreign affairs sub-committee composed of Dr. Sun Fo, General Wu Te-hen and Mr. Chu Chia-hua.

The Peace Daily reported today that high officials were sponsoring a movement to promote unity within the Kuomintang and the government to strengthen Acting Li Tsung-jen's position in making peace settlement with the Communists.

Reuters reports from Shanghai, the two-man delegation from the Nationalist Committee drafting a peace formula failed in their mission to Fengshui where they spent two days.

vainly attempting to persuade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to go abroad for the sake of the smooth progress of peace talks, according to unconfirmed but reliable Chinese reports today.

General Chang Chih-chung, Inner Cabinet Minister, who undertook the mission with Mr. Wu Chung-hsin, liaison officer between President Li Tsung-jen and Chiang Kai-shek, arrived in Shanghai last night for Fengshui on route back to Nanking, but refused to reveal the outcome of his trip.

Last Effort
Well-informed Chinese sources, however, claimed to have learned that his journey proved fruitless, and that the last effort would be made by General Wu Te-hen, Deputy Premier and concurrently Foreign Minister.

It was said that General Wu would appeal to the Generalissimo at least to refrain from doing anything likely to hamper the Nationalist peace effort if he should refuse to leave the country at present.

Meanwhile, Chinese press reports said that certain high officials in Nanking were expecting the Communist authorities to modify their demand for the arrest and punishment of "war criminals" to a permanent ban on their participation in any future Chinese Coalition Government.

The composition of this Coalition was generally expected to be based on the unimplemented agreement reached at the All-Party Political Consultative Conference at Chungking in 1946 for representation of all groups—right, left and centre.—United Press and Reuter.

No Drastic Change In Soviet Policy

Moscow, March 6.

The placing of Andrei Gromyko in the number two list in the Russian Foreign Ministry was viewed here as an indication that no sweeping change in Soviet policy is in the offing.

Gromyko has been the outstanding spokesman since 1943 for the policies of V. M. Molotov, who was released on Saturday from his duties as Minister but kept in all his other jobs including that of Deputy Prime Minister.

An announcement early today said that Gromyko had been named as first Deputy to Andrei Vishinsky, Molotov's successor, as head of the Foreign Ministry.

Smooth, dark haired and softly spoken, Gromyko has been a Vice-Minister in the Foreign Ministry under Molotov since December 1946, shortly after his appointment as chief delegate to the United Nations where he served from 1946 to 1948.

There he voiced most of Russia's "nose" in the Security Council.

It was Gromyko who also staged Russia's dramatic walkout from the Security Council in 1949 in protest against the Security Council's consideration of the Iran case.

Stepping into the shoes of the late Andrei Vishinsky as Deputy Foreign Minister, Gromyko is again quite likely to be seen frequently at international conferences and meetings of the United Nations.

No Surprise
His appointment was no surprise to American Embassy officials who

More Supplies To Be Traded With Red China

Shanghai, March 7.
Exchange of supplies between Nationalist South and Communist North China is going to be extended to include more products.

Regulations are now being drafted whereby South China will send cotton yarn and cigarettes to North China in exchange for salt and soybeans.

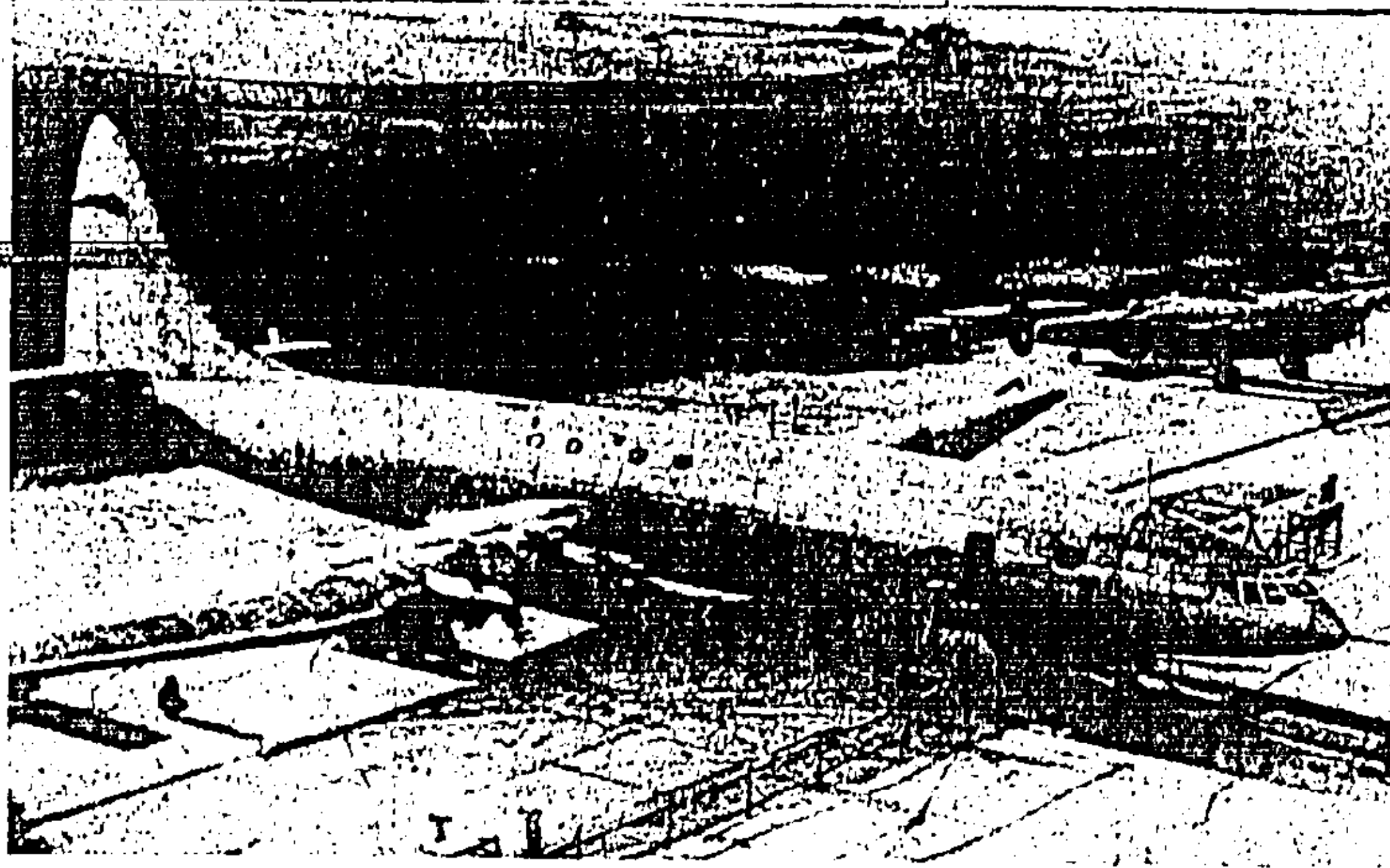
A barter programme was started a month ago when flour shipped from Shanghai was traded for coal at the Red-held port of Chingwangtao.

Shanghai business and industrial circles point out that increase in North-South bartering activities will help stabilize commodity prices in both areas. It also will discourage Red trading with foreign countries for products which can be supplied by the South.

China will suffer outflow of foreign exchange and essential commodities needed at home if the Reds go elsewhere to trade, these circles believe.

An agreement for resumption of shipping between North and South has been concluded at Tientsin between Communist leaders and Shanghai shipping representatives. Telegraphic communications were resumed last Saturday between Shanghai and Tientsin, Tangshan, Tientsin, Chingwangtao and Chinghsia. Postal service also has been re-established between Nationalist and Communist areas.—Associated Press.

'Brab' I' Ready For First Flight



The world's largest land plane, the Bristol Brabazon I, is pictured on the runway at Filton, Bristol, with her engines turning during recent test. The 130-ton "Brab," powered by eight engines operating four pairs of contra-rotating airscrews, is to fly soon.

At the controls when she first takes the air will be 42-year-old Bill Pegg, chief test pilot of the Bristol Aircraft Company. In the background of the picture, a Royal Air Force Lancaster bomber is dwarfed by the giant newcomer.—AP Photo.

U.S. To Give All-Out Support To N. Atlantic Pact, Connally States

Washington, March 6.

Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asserted today that the Molotov-Vishinsky diplomatic shift will not cause the United States to "budge one inch" from its all-out support of the North Atlantic security alliance. He indicated this would be the stand no matter how tough Russia gets about it.

The State Department, meanwhile, stayed silent on the Kremlin shake-up. A spokesman said the Department's official stand is that "it's their business not ours" who manages the Russian foreign policy.

Privately, some high officials noted with relief that Moscow did not immediately use the shift as a Springboard for a new "peace offensive" aimed at weakening Western unity behind the security alliance. But other officials cautioned that developments may come swiftly when the new Soviet team gets down to work. Senator Connally shared that view. He told the United Press that the "real test" of Russia's intentions will come when the United States and other Western powers sign the pact.

Senator Connally, who has labored hard to handle Mr. Andrei Vishinsky at several international conferences, made it clear that he would not be surprised if the Soviet response is increased pressure against the West along that line. But he said, "We shouldn't budge an inch and we won't budge an inch."

Common Action
Fitting action to Senator Connally's words, Secretary of State Dean Acheson arranged a semi-final treaty negotiating session tomorrow. The tentative draft of the pact may be made public by the next week-end. It would bind the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Norway and possibly Denmark, Italy and Portugal to take common action against any aggressor. But each country would decide for itself whether "action" would include military force.

Soviet propaganda agencies continued hinting at the pact over the week-end as an "aggressive" war-mongering conspiracy against Russia. Diplomats circles, while emphasizing that the Western powers would welcome any sincere Soviet offer to seek a settlement of international differences, stayed on guard against any Russian move to build up world peace hopes for purely "technical" reasons. One official said a new "insincere" Soviet peace offensive at this time would be "dangerous" for two reasons:

1. It might create confusion in non-Communist European countries which are daily drawing closer together to resist aggression.

2. It might make more difficult to win the United States Senate approval of the security pact and the programme of United States arms shipments to Europe which would put "teeth" into the alliance.

Sharp Debate
The follow-up arms programme is already stirring a sharp Congressional debate. Democratic Senator Harry Byrd complained that repeated inquiries have failed to produce any administrative estimate of what the programme will cost although unofficial estimates range above \$2,000,000,000. He said he would call State Department officials before his committee on reduction of Federal expenditures for an explanation unless one is forthcoming soon.

Chairman Walter George of the Senate Finance Committee also said that the Department would be "obliged" to give specific estimates of the cost.

United States officials, who took a "wait and see" stand toward the Kremlin change, pointed out that the next few months will bring new reasons and new opportunity for Russia to show its genuine conciliatory attitude. They said that within a few months the Atlantic pact should be in operation and the Marshall plan will be starting its second year and Western Germany will have its own government. Those factors may break the East-West deadlock, officials feel, if Moscow is forced to realize that the West definitely has the upper hand.—United Press.

KARENS LAUNCH NEW ATTACKS NEAR MANDALAY

Rangoon, March 7.

Heavy fighting was reported by tonight's military communique at Maymyo, 40 miles North of Mandalay, where the Karens had launched counter attacks.

The communique said Government troops had entered Myitnge, seven miles South of Mandalay. It claimed that Myingyan, a rail town 60 miles South West of Mandalay was now completely in Government hands.

Karon and Communist rebels attacked a village near Pantanaw, in the Irrawaddy river West of Rangoon, the communique added.

A British officer was wounded by a stray mortar shell during the fighting at Maymyo hill-station, the British Embassy announced here today. The other 50 personnel attached to the Maymyo Services Mission, and about 120 British civilians were safe, the Embassy added.

Fighting In Thazi
Arrangements had been made to send them food until plans for their evacuation to Rangoon by road and air were completed, it said.

Government troops meanwhile, were reported to be battling Karon rebels in Burma's largest railroad city, Thazi, today. Thazi is 300 miles North of Rangoon.

Earlier reports said fighting had passed Thazi as loyal forces crossed on to Meiktila, North Burma Army headquarters occupied by the rebels on February 19.

Another official report said the Karens were holding Myitnge, seven miles South of Mandalay, despite heavy casualties.

**To Break
Deadlock
At Rhodes**

Tel Aviv, March 6.

The acting Palestine Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, sent his two senior advisers here today to try to break the deadlock which has stalled the Rhodes armistice talks between Israel and Transjordan.

General William Riley, the Mediator's Chief of Staff, and M. Henri Vigiers, his personal representative, went into a conference with the Jewish Chief of Operations, Colonel Ygal Yadin, and the head of the Israeli delegation to Rhodes immediately after arriving.

Mr. Rouvain, Shiloah, the Jewish delegate, returned to Tel Aviv from Rhodes yesterday to report to the Israeli Cabinet on the standstill in the negotiations with Transjordan.

General Riley did not confirm a Damascus report that Syria has agreed to open peace talks with the Jews, but said that their reply was expected tomorrow or Tuesday.

The second main subject discussed today by the United Nations officials, and the Jews was the postponed Lebanese armistice agreement, now expected to be General Riley and M. Vigier are expected to leave tonight for Beirut, the capital of The Lebanon, and then go on to the border town of Ras El Naqura for the negotiations tomorrow.

Denying foreign press and radio reports that Israeli troops were preparing to leave the "Arab triangle," an Israeli source in Amman said: "The Israeli army has neither withdrawn from Arab-held Palestine nor handed over the administration to the Transjordan Arab Legion."—Reuter.

Refreshment on the Job— To-day's Trend in Industry

Stop Laughing, Judge Tells May During Trial

During the PWD larceny trial yesterday, in the course of cross-examination of a Crown witness, Mr. Justice Williams (Puisne Judge) told Arthur May, the second accused, to stop laughing in court, as they were dealing with a very serious matter.

May seemed to express mirth over something arising from his counsel's questioning of a PWD clerk, Lee Po-shan, when the Judge intervened.

Accused are Kwok Kwong, foreman, and Arthur Frederick May, electrical inspector Grade 1, both of the Public Works Department, who are being tried on three counts of larceny by public servant and three counts of falsification of documents with intent to defraud the Government.

At the opening of yesterday morning's hearing, the jury was temporarily dismissed for the court to consider whether certain correspondence between the Director of Public Works and the Commissioner of Police some time after August 11, 1946, was relevant or not.

Mr. A. Boulton, Crown Counsel, told the court that the Crown had been revealed two letters by the defence for the production of some document, including correspondence in question which passed between the said persons. The correspondence was in regard to documents seized by the police some time around August 11 last year.

Nothing To Conceal

A list, Mr. Boulton continued, had in fact been forwarded to the defence purporting to set out the documents in the possession of the Crown which had not been exhibited or returned. There was nothing, he added, that the Crown had to conceal.

As to the correspondence, Crown Counsel stated, he had two objections to put to being called to produce them in that manner. The Police Commissioner, he said, felt that the conduct of public affairs could not be carried out if such correspondence were to be produced in court.

Voicing his other objection, Crown Counsel went on to say that the list made by the police of documents which were in their possession was irrelevant. Prior to the start of the case, he stated, the Crown had given the defence full access to all documents. The defence however did not say what documents they were looking for, and by an error there were certain documents not shown because they had been overlooked.

Not An Accident

Mr. A.J. Clifford, counsel for May, here submitted that the reason why he wanted the list of documents seized was that it was

not by an accident that certain items were left out. The defence, Mr. Clifford claimed, had asked at an early stage to see the documents, but received at the time no answer from the police.

Counsel further stated that it was the policy of the Government for the police to return any specific document if they did not want it.

The reason why he wanted the correspondence between the PWD and the Police Commissioner, Mr. Clifford continued, was because the prosecution were particularly evasive. It was not by accident, he submitted that certain of the documents did not appear on the list.

Mr. Justice Williams then ruled that the correspondence in question was not relevant to the case. The first witness yesterday, Lee Po-shan, PWD clerk employed at Hung Hom said that it was among his duties to make out a Progress Chart at the workshop. This, he said, was compiled from the daily labour and distribution and jobs report. When the Progress Chart had been completed by him, it was sent to May, who would mark the letter V against the job to indicate "visited."

Careful And Meticulous
Witness on the subject of the various entries with regard to the jobs at the Lai Chi Kok Hospital and the rest.

Cross-examined by Mr. Clifford, witness agreed that May was a careful and meticulous person and that he was pretty keen with regard to his system of office routine being kept accordingly. Witness was then further cross-examined for the rest of the day on the matter, in the course of which on one occasion, Mr. Justice Williams told Mr. Clifford to stop laughing in court as it was a serious matter they were on. Hearing will continue this morning.

CAUTIONED

A seaman, from the ss. Sing King, Cheung Mo-chol, was yesterday cautioned by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Police Station on Saturday.

Defendant was found outside No. 9 Cell at the Central Police Station talking to a prisoner.

New Look On Street Corner



New letter boxes on street corners will in future be installed with the slit facing on coming pedestrian traffic, not facing the road as is the position today. This is Government's new policy. First, box to be placed in the new position has been installed at the corner of the Marine Department. — "China Mail" Photo.

Turn-Around Of HK Letter Boxes

Government has finally realised that letter boxes facing the roads constitute a danger to members of the public who patronise them.

Newly installed and newly re-sited letter boxes will from now on be set up to face on-coming pedestrian traffic—facing neither inwards nor outwards but up the street.

This is now the policy of the General Post Office, the "China Mail" was authoritatively told yesterday. However, because of the cost involved—about HK\$1,000 for each box—old boxes will not be turned around solely for the purpose of re-orientation. The letter boxes will be re-sited when there are other more pressing reasons for moving them, said a Government spokesman.

The first pillar box to be seen in the city with its slit facing up the street is at the Marine Department, at the corner of Connaught Road, Central.

It was officially stated yesterday other letter boxes will be moved to face on-coming traffic when they are re-sited. All new boxes will be automatically faced up the street.

More than six months ago, the "Kowloon Residents Association" agitated for re-orientation of letter boxes at street corners. The Association contended that the position of the boxes endangered the lives of pedestrians who have to stand on the road to post letters into the boxes.

Their suggestion to have the boxes facing inwards was turned down by Government. Government has now adopted a new policy.

At present there are 66 pillar boxes (38 on the Island and 28 on the mainland) and 40 wall boxes (26 on the Island and 14 on the mainland) in the Colony.

The figures exclude private letter boxes at post offices and the Kai Tak airtel wall box installed during the war by the Japanese.

When Hong Kong was liberated all letter boxes were closed. They were re-opened for use by the public after repairs and inspections by the authorities.

Reminders

Today

New Asiatic Chemical works Ltd., annual meeting, China Building, top floor, 5.30 p.m.
HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Dr. Rose on "A Surgeon Looks To South China" Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
Talk on "The British Colonies" by Mr. Brook Bernacchi, Lusitano, 5.30 p.m.
Humphrey's Estate and Finance Co., annual meeting, HK Hotel, 12 noon.
HK Football Association Council meeting, 5.15 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Toc H Club meeting, Taihot House, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Exhibition of woodcuts and lithography by Mr. Hwang Yung-yu, Fung Ping Shan Library, 9 a.m.
THURSDAY
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Chinese Bankers Club, Bank of East Asia Building, 12.45 p.m.
Exhibition of woodcuts and lithography by Mr. Hwang Yung-yu, Fung Ping Shan Library, 9 a.m.

COLLISION ON SOUTH BAY ROAD

On Saturday Wong Kam-luk, aged 19, was driving his car along South Bay Road towards the Lido. Another car was approaching from the opposite direction. Wong's car was going so fast that, when negotiating a turn, it ran into the car coming from the opposite direction. Extensive damage was caused to the other car.

Charged with careless driving, Wong was fined \$400 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

"People like you make the roads dangerous, the roads are not dangerous and there are other people using the roads," remarked Mr. d'Almada when imposing the fine.



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Cloverlock Reported In Communist Port

Speculation over the resumption of trade with Tientsin by local merchants grew yesterday when a Chinese press report stated that the ss. Cloverlock had arrived at Taku Bar on February 27.

It said that the British steamer had reported her arrival to the Tientsin Customs authorities and had requested permission to discharge her cargo of medical supplies and chemicals.

Yick Yuen Company, charterers of the steamer, refuted the report, saying "we have not received any information from the master, and in fact we do not know where the vessel is now."

The Cloverlock left the Colony for North Korea on February 14. Meanwhile, the steamer Grand, formerly the Chinese steamer Dah Chung, is awaiting cargo to be shipped to Tientsin. More than 1,000 tons of general cargo, including industrial equipment, are already in readiness.

The first shipment of dry milk and medical supplies allocated to Chinese Communist areas by the United Nations Emergency Fund arrived here by the motorship Fernfield from Shanghai.

The UNICEF authorities had decided to store the "like-saving" foodstuffs and medicines for needy children and expectant mothers in the Colony, pending the final arrangements at Shanghai.

The shipment consists of 742 cases of dry milk and 33 cases of medical supplies. In the meantime, negotiations will be carried out between the Shanghai Headquarters and the UNICEF representative in Red areas, Dr. E. Bloesser. On receiving advice of the necessary requirements, further negotiations will have to be made here to ship the cargo.

The Hong Kong Honorary Representative is Mr. Chas E. Terry, General Manager of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited.

Mr. H. Fraser, Chief Shipping Officer of UNICEF, left the Colony yesterday for Manila where he will confer with the representative of the Manila Headquarters for the Far East other than China, to establish a feeding centre in Hong Kong.

At the Marine Court, a 25-year-old widow was fined \$150 for conveying prostitutes to the ss. Daviken in Vietnam.

The mistress of a passenger boat, pleading guilty, had a previous conviction. She was given the alternative of serving six weeks' hard labour on non-payment.

Mr. D. G. Cairns sat as magistrate.

Three new motorships of the Fern Line are expected to reach the Colony on their maiden trips very shortly, the first on March 20.

They are the Ferndale (March 20), Fernside (May 20) and Fernby (June 20).

The Ferndale was delivered to the owners on December 21, last year.

She is a sister ship of the Fernfield which arrived here yesterday on her second visit. The Fern vessels were designed specially for service in the Barber Line and Barber-Fern Line. She is en route from New Orleans to Manila from where she will be expected to arrive here.

The Ferndale is a single screw open shelter decker, with a deadweight of 3,011 tons. She measures 448 feet long with a 59-foot beam. The main engine is of the B&W type with an output of 7,000 B.H.P. and a service speed of 16 and a half knots fully loaded.

The Ferndale has accommodated

Flying Schools Have Plenty Of Students

Hong Kong's air-minded post-war generation is imposing considerable strain upon the flying training facilities at Kai Tak.

This is the consensus of opinion of the men who know what is what in Hong Kong's kindergartens for pilots.

They all say they could use more planes, more space and more flying time. Their opinion of the present Hong Kong airfield, where commercial planes daily land and take off at quarter-hour intervals, as a place for training fliers is summarised in the two words "overcrowded" and "old-fashioned".

If you want to learn to fly, however, you will just have to make the best of the situation along with your flying teachers.

Two Clubs

In Hong Kong today there are two organisations which teach flying—the Far East Flying Train-

ing School Limited and the Hong Kong Flying Club.

Both are planning to expand to meet the needs of their growing enrolments. Both are independent, private organisations. They receive no Government aid.

Mr. W. F. Dudman, director and principal of the Far East Flying Training School, said that his organisation would boast a new club house in about a month. Plans have been approved and work will commence soon.

New Clubhouse

Across the field, the Hong Kong Flying Club has a similar idea. According to Mr. G. E. Costa, partner with Mr. C. C. Chambers, a clubhouse for the Hong Kong Flying Club will be built some time in the next nine months.

Altogether about 40 student fliers went solo in 1948 at Kai Tak. The indications are, however, that the figure may be at least doubled in 1949 between the two companies.

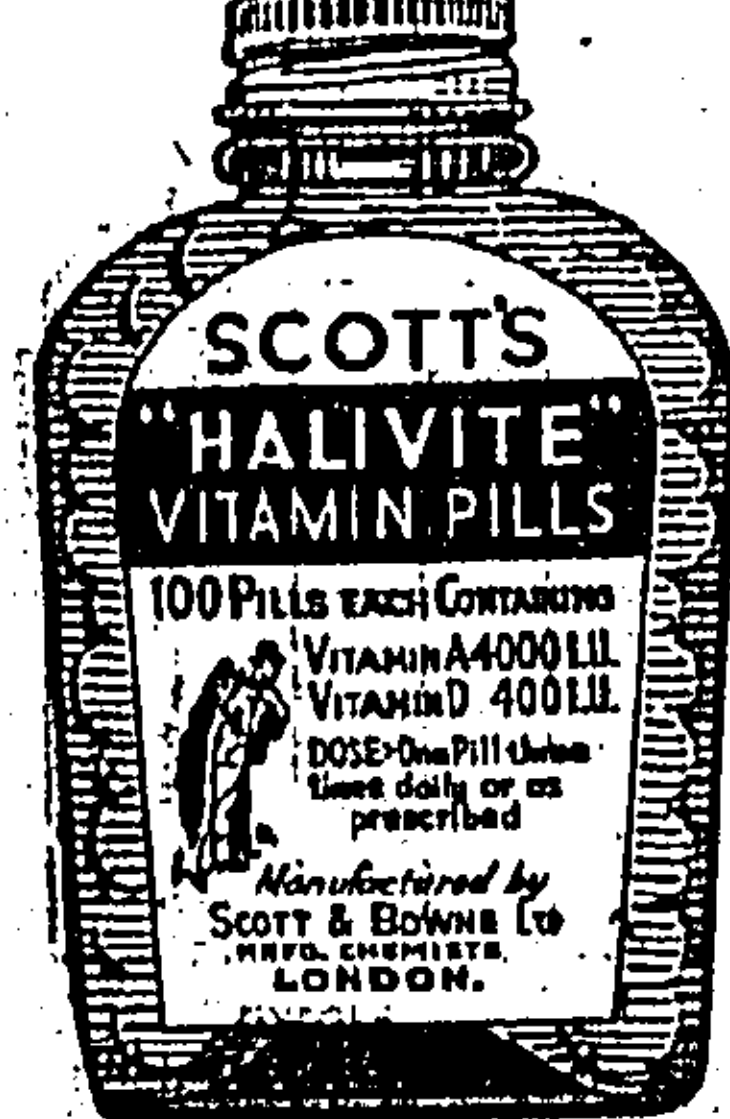
"We're looking for a private field out in the New Territories," said Mr. A. S. Hall, Chief Flying Instructor with FEFTS. "It would mean more flying time for our students."

Those students range from 17 years of age (the lower limit set by the civil aeronautical authorities) to 54 years, and include two young women. One of the girls is Miss Dorothy Chey, an air hostess with Philippine Air Lines. The other is a film actress—Miss Y. C. Lee. At present they are the only girls in the Colony taking flying lessons.

Both companies hope to have new planes in the air very shortly. Mr. Costa said he expected the Flying Club would be getting another Piper Cub plane soon, and Mr. Hall is just waiting to locate that new field before he uncrates an AT-6 and a Cessna now in the hangar.

"It would relieve some of the congestion," he commented. "We have a waiting list now."

Yes, a lot of people in Hong Kong would like to learn to fly. How to get them all into the air at Kai Tak is a real problem.



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NOTICE is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th February 1949 to the 8th March 1949 both days inclusive during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

AND NOTICE is hereby also given that, an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on the same day at 12.30 p.m. or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded, when the subjoined Resolution will be submitted:—

THAT the Authorized capital of the Company be increased from its present Capital of \$3,000,000 divided into 300,000 Shares of \$10 each (of which the whole have been issued) to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 700,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each and that such additional shares as aforesaid shall be issued at such time or times and upon terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on MONDAY, 28th March, 1949, at NOON to receive the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948 to elect Directors, and to appoint Auditors.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 14th March, 1949, to MONDAY, 28th March, 1949, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

B. C. FIELD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 4, 1949.

NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932

and
IN THE MATTER OF
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Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required on or before 28th March 1949, being the day for that purpose fixed by the undersigned, John Yardley Vernon Hunt, of Exchange Building, Hong Kong, the Liquidator of the said Company, to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and of any security held by them, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned, and if so required by notice in writing from me, the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims, and to establish any title they may have to priority, at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved, or such priority is established, or, as the case may be, from objecting to such distribution.

Dated this fifth day of March, 1949.

J. Y. V. HUNT,
Liquidator.

Crisis Remains in Paraguay

Buenos Aires, March 5. Army detachments were reported patrolling the streets of Asuncion today, the capital of Paraguay, where the situation after the bloodless overthrow of the Government was said to be still critical.

Ten days ago, Senator Felipe Molaz, former Minister of Education, turned over the Government after it had been in power four weeks, and was established as Provisional President.

Reports today from Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro said the situation in Paraguay had reached a crisis, with armed attacks from General Rion's supporters, reaching the Argentine frontier town of Formosa denied that there have been any clashes, but described the position as tense.

Paraguay has had four changes of Government in the past year, three of them carried out by force.

Reuter.

Arabs Charged With Vagrancy

Three Arabs were charged before Mr. A. D. Scholes with being stayaways on board ss. Kinsborough between Aden and the colony yesterday.

At the request of the prosecutor, Inspector Mathison, an original charge of being destitute in the Colony against all defendants was withdrawn. Instead all defendants were charged with being vagrants in the Colony.

Inspector Mathison told the court that defendants boarded the ship on December 22, 1948.

He also informed the court that the owner of the ship promised to repatriate all defendants when a ship is available.

All defendants were cautioned and ordered to be detained in the house of detention for two weeks until such time when a ship to repatriate them from the Colony is found.

Honolulu Chinese Cautioned

Lam Tim, an overseas Chinese from Honolulu was cautioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo for exporting gold without permit, at Central yesterday.

Revenue Inspector Humphreys stated that defendant was found concealing four gold lady's watches and a gold ring under his trousers, during a routine search of passengers of ss. Kwangsei on March 6.

Lam, in his own defence, told the magistrate that the ring and a watch belonged to his wife while the rest of the watches were brought for his friend.

His bail \$10 was refunded but the watches and the ring were, on the application of Mr. Humphreys, ordered to be confiscated.

OPIUM FASTENED TO EACH LEG

A Chinese, Chan Pui-por, leaving Hong Kong for Swatow by a CATC plane, was stopped at the airport by revenue officers and a search revealed two packages of raw opium fastened each leg.

The opium totalled 21 taels. Chan said that he did not know it was an offence when charged before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, by Revenue Inspector D. Knox.

He was fined \$2,500 or eight months.

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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Join Offices at the Club House Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tio Tao men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

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THERE are extremities in which you can not succeed unless you can make your opponents help you. To do that, sometimes depends on merely keeping them in the dark regarding the true situation. At other times, you must deliberately cause them to make a false reading which will thereby guide them into doing just what you want them to do. Some of the prettiest plays ever made fall into that category and result in stealing a game or beating one.

S Q J 10 6
H K 4
C A 3
S A 5 3 2
H 10 9 3
D 6 2
C 10 7 0
5

S 9 8 7
H A Q J 7
D 8 7 5 4
C J
S K 4
H 8 6 5 2
D K
C A K Q 8 2

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West North East South
Pass 1 D Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 S Pass 3 NT

Things had been going against South all evening. The opponents had just won the first game of the night's final rubber, and she was desperate. She wanted a game like nobody's business. So, when she heard North's diamond opener, she decided to keep her club suit concealed. If North's second bid had been 3-Diamonds, she would have bid 3-Hearts to head off the lead of that suit and steer it up to her spade K if possible. But when North's second bid was 3-

Spades, she gambled on the No Trump anyway, hoping that either hearts would not be led or North could stop them.

West chose his club 5, as the opening lead. Seeing East's best told her was a singleton, she realized West had the 10 and could stop the suit, then murder her with hearts. But reflection told her how to make West think East held the Q-J originally, in which event he would hold up his 10 if she led the 9 after winning with the K. West, falling for the illusion and seeing that after the Q won his 10 would still stop the suit, played his 6 on the 9, then was horrified to see it when East discarded a low diamond. The A and Q then dropped his 10, so that South got the first eleven tricks in the minors.

If South had taken three clubs and then given up one to West to establish the suit, or had worked on spades, West would have shifted to hearts and set the contract fast.

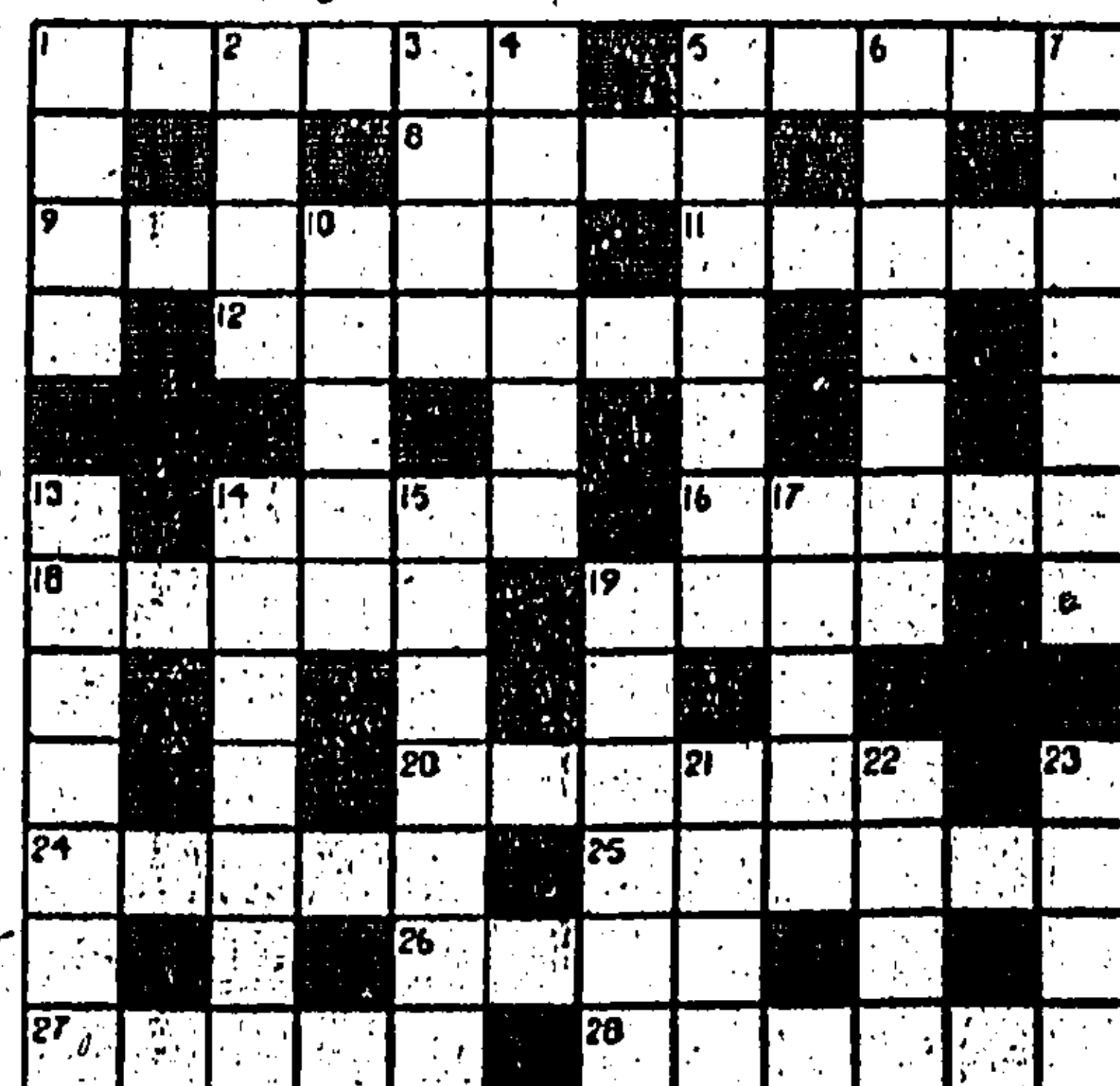
Tomorrow's Problem

S K 7 5
H A 9 8 4 2
D 7
C Q 10 8 2
S J 10 9
H 4 3
D Q J 6
C A 3

S A 6
H K 5
D A K 8 6 5 3
C J 6 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
What is South's correct play for 3-No Trumps, if the spade J is led?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Initiated.
2 Evade.
3 Lake.
4 Timorous.
5 Discharge.
6 Shrewd.
7 Catalogue.
8 Marginal.

Down

1 Converse.
2 Rubber.
3 Send out.
4 Subtract.
5 Merit.
6 Affirm.
7 Tried.
8 On the move.
9 Island na-

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—3 Skittles, 5 Romance, 9 Opposite, 11 Testotal, 12 Band, 13 Strand, 15 Sedan, 19 Room, 22 Nigards, 24 Particle, 25 Ermine, 26 Convinces.

DOWN—1 Trite, 2 Oiler, 3 Smooth, 4 Kapt, 5 Tool, 6 Litter, 7 Standy, 10 Fared, 14 Relic, 15 Dangers, 16 Tropic, 17 Barren, 20 Trait, 21 Usher, 22 Nice, 23 Glee.

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NEW TRACHOMA CLINIC OPENED

4 DOCTORS GIVE AID EACH DAY

Social welfare work on the mainland has been further expanded by the inauguration of the Kowloon Trachoma Clinic at 391-399 Nathan Road.

The clinic, sponsored by the Kowloon Rotary Club, began its function last week after a quiet opening by its supervisors, some of the Colony's best known eye specialists, who prefer to remain anonymous.

The Kowloon Trachoma Clinic took its lead from the Hong Kong Trachoma Clinic which was also founded by Rotarians belonging to the Hong Kong group, which came into existence some 12 months back.

The services of these establishments are particularly intended for the poor classes of people in the Colony in need of this medical treatment.

At the Kowloon clinic are four doctors who give their services for those in need for two hours each day, at 6 p.m., ending their consultation at 8 p.m.

Each patient at the Kowloon clinic is handed a circular red tag bearing the name of the clinic and inscribed with that of the Kowloon Rotary Club.

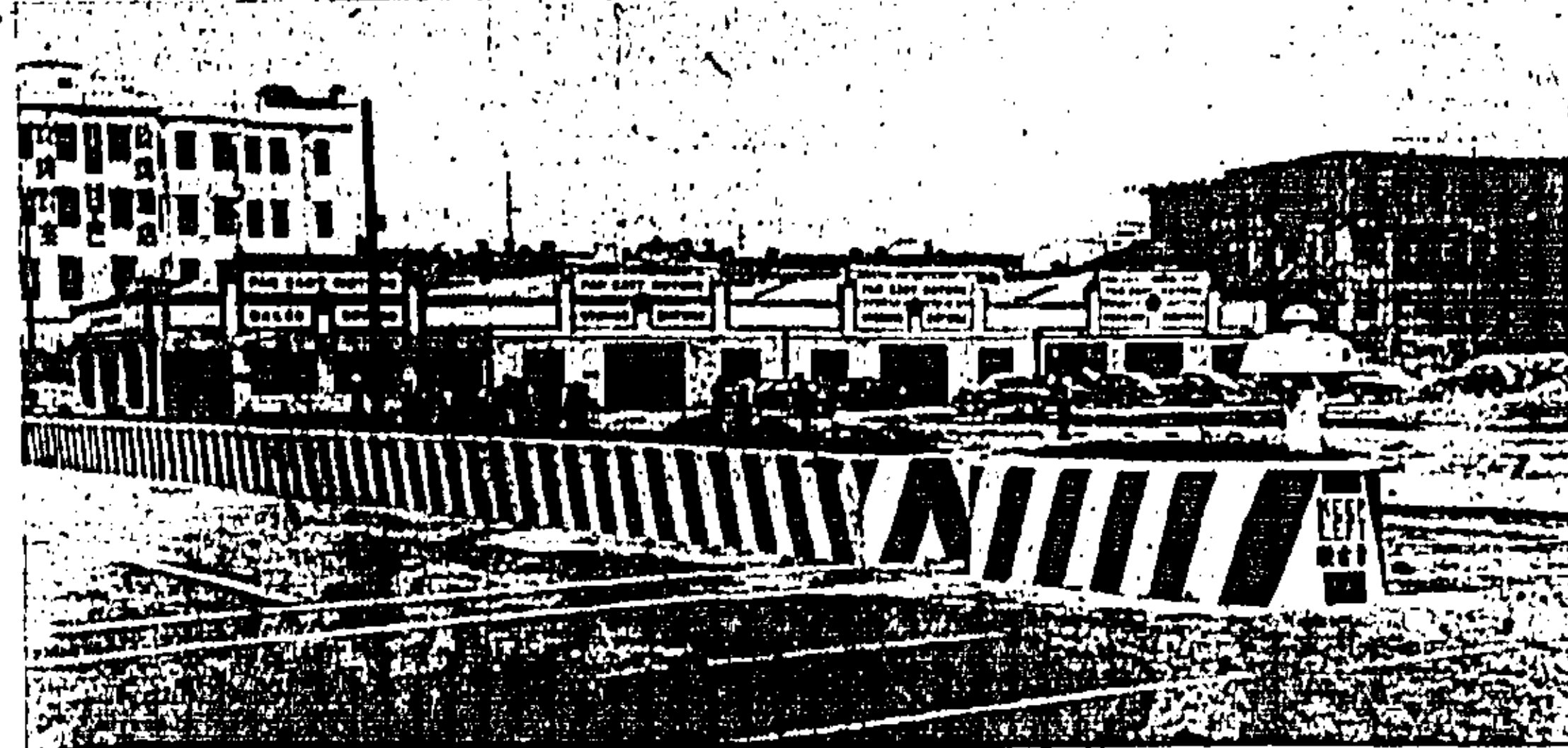
This tag, which bears a corresponding case number, is handed to the receptionist at each visit and retained until the prescribed treatment is completed. No charge is made for the facilities the clinic affords.

The clinic at Kowloon was to have its own premises. But due to the difficulty of obtaining a suitable site, the clinic's function was delayed.

Some Rotarian eye specialists, however, wishing to see the Kowloon Trachoma Clinic coming into being, have put their own private offices at the disposal of the clinic for its temporary home.

It is believed that plans are in hand to proceed with the search for an appropriate site where the Kowloon Clinic may have its own floor and roof. A place at the junction of Jordan Road and Canton Road has been viewed by the sponsors of the clinic. They consider that the site is both central and convenient for the Kowloon public.

Tables, chairs, desks and cabinets, medical instruments as well as chemicals, have been generously contributed to the clinic by enthusiastic members of the Kowloon Rotary Club, who are responsible for the humane work which the clinic is providing for the needy of Kowloon.



Considerable improvement in traffic conditions and traffic control have been made on the Mainland by the Authorities. One of the improvements is the construction of island strips in the middle of Nathan Road, beginning at the Peninsula Hotel. The strips are four feet wide and three feet high. At regular breaks in the traffic islands, three-foot high shrubs will be planted to reduce the hazards of glare in night driving and head-on collisions. On both sides of the metal strips the authorities propose to have two traffic lanes—one each for fast moving and slow moving vehicles.—"China Mail" Photo.

Three Years' Gaol For Paper Fraud

Ten business establishments in South Africa were almost swindled of a total of \$57,894.41 when a Chinese trader in the Colony attempted to send them their orders with old newspapers packed in cases marked as cotton piece goods.

But fortunately, the shrewdness of Wong Pui, a seller of old newspapers, and the subsequent quick action of the police, prevented the mischief and saved also the prestige of the Colony's trade.

Before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, Leung Yat-ho alias Wong Sau-hin, pleaded guilty to two counts of attempting to defraud the Banque Belge Pour l'Etranger and London agents of the South African traders.

He was also charged on another two counts of invoices in respect of the cases of the newspaper stuffed cases of "cotton sheeting" which he intended to ship on board the ss. Ruys.

Under Instructions

To his plea, Leung added that he had done all this under the instructions of his boss, the manager of the World Traders Corporation which address is at 509 Canton Road, first floor. He said the man's name was Wong Sau-hin and he had absconded.

But a cheque book produced in court by Inspector Moore, OC, Commercial Crimes Department, showed the signatures on the cheques to have been written by the same hand as some letters which defendant admitted he was the writer.

Life In Kowloon

With more new cinema theatres springing up in Kowloon the old established houses of film entertainment are undergoing facial operations to give themselves a new look.

The imposing Alhambra Theatre, still a leading cinema house on the Mainland, is getting a new coating of lime wash.

The interior of the Majestic, near the Alhambra on Nathan Road, had its interior remodelled and re-designed in green plaster and is now a vast improvement in appearance as well as comfort.

The Star on Hankow Road, remains ever as friendly since its postwar reversion to a house which defendant admitted he was the writer.

On February 18, Leung went to the Yuen Fat Hong at 1a, Waterloo Road and bought 2,800 copies of old American newspapers. He took 100 copies away and said that he would call for the remainder later.

Leung then went to Kwong Woo Loong at 105 Tong Mei Road the premises of a box manufacturer.

There he ordered 28 boxes, each sufficient to contain 100 copies of newspapers.

Two days later defendant stencilled marks on the cases packed with the newspapers. Meanwhile, the newspaper seller became suspicious and reported the matter to Inspector Moore that defendant had bought the papers.

Police action resulted in an accumulation of evidence against defendant.

Defendant was sentenced to a three years' hard labour.

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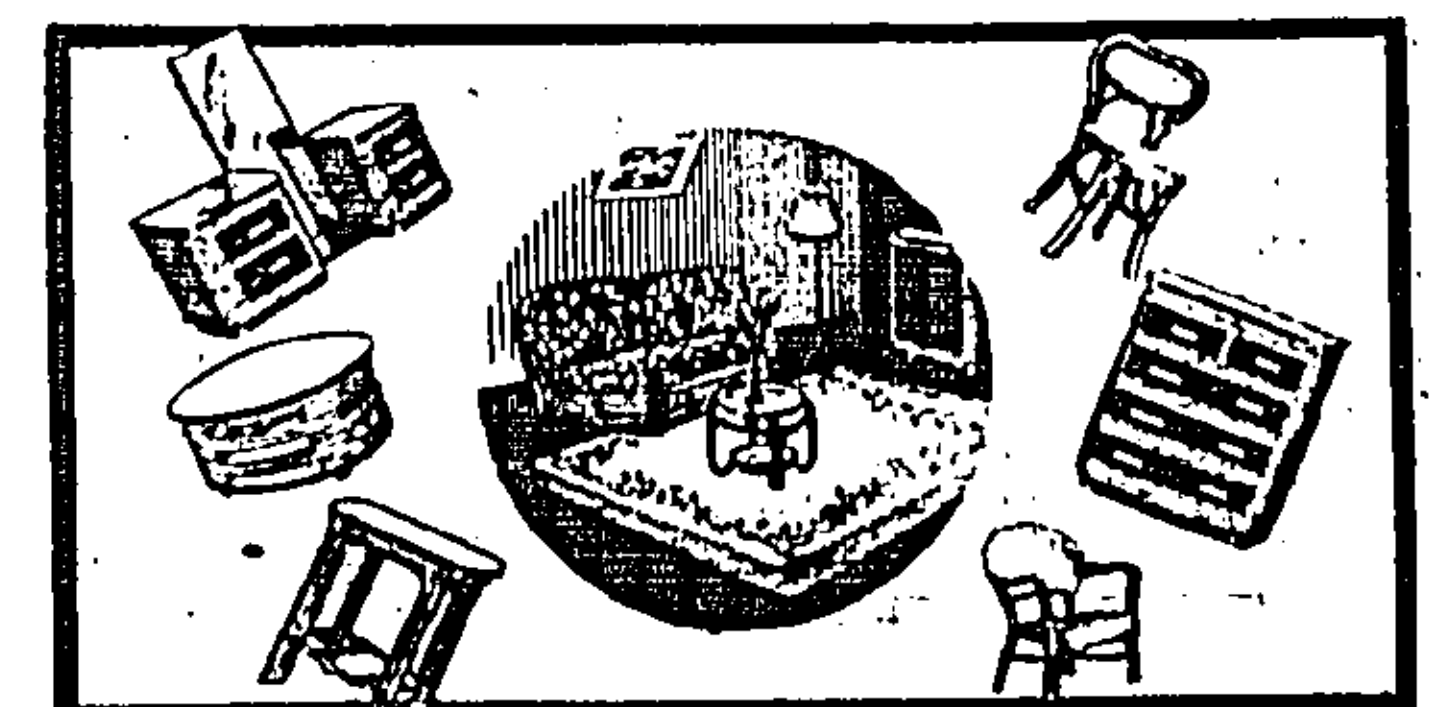
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ALL-POWERFUL POLITBURO OF SOVIET COMMUNIST PARTY

London, March 6.

M. Vyacheslav Molotov and M. Anastas Mikoyan, who were released on Friday from their posts of Foreign Minister and Minister for Foreign Trade, remain members of the all-powerful 11-man Politburo of the Soviet Communist Party.

The Politburo of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party has been the highest party authority ever since the 1917 Revolution. The names of 10 full members are known but the place of the 11th member, the late Andrei Zhdanov, who died last year, has not been filled, according to the latest list of members received from Moscow.

Three other Soviet Communist leaders are alternative or "candidate" members of the Bureau, with no right to vote. All the full members of the Politburo are, except one, hold the posts of Deputy Premiers without Portfolio.

Sir Gordon Sails For Liverpool

St. John's Newfoundland,

March 6. Sir Gordon Macdonald, the 63rd and last Governor of Newfoundland, Britain's oldest colony, which will become a province of Canada on April 1, was sailing for Liverpool today with his wife, son and daughter aboard the 7,438-ton British steamer, Nova Scotia.

In a farewell broadcast to the people of the island last night, Sir Gordon emphasized the need for men of courage, determination and public spirit to lead Newfoundland in the new phase of her history.

The retiring Governor said he was convinced the new generation was producing citizens fully capable of directing the island's future destiny.

The 61-year-old former miner and Socialist Member of parliament thanked the Newfoundlanders for their many acts of kindness to himself and his family.

The Chief Justice of the Newfoundland Supreme Court, Sir Edward Emerson, will administer the island's affairs in the transitional period between Sir Gordon's departure and Newfoundland's assumption of her new status.—Reuter

TERRITORIAL ARMY EXERCISE

London, March 6. Territorial forces from all over the West Country and part of Southern England returned home tonight from the biggest operation organised by the Territorial Army since the war—"Exercise Fronto".

The exercise took place on a big estate at Dawlish, Devonshire, and began yesterday. It was designed to test new signal and communication techniques. Major General C.F. Coleman, who directed the exercise, said: "I am most impressed with the enthusiasm and keenness of the Territorials. Those who have had war experience of combat appear to have forgotten very little."—Reuter

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10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
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10.50 p.m.—Music for Dancing.
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

The members of the Politburo, apart from Generalissimo Stalin, are, according to the latest list: Vyacheslav Molotov, aged 59; was Soviet Foreign Minister from 1939 until Friday's announcement. From 1930 to 1941 he was Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars—the equivalent of Prime Minister. He supported the Bolshevik Revolution from the start and was a member of the Petrograd (Leningrad) Soviet in 1917.

A serious, carefully dressed man, his origins are middle class. He studied at the St. Petersburg Polytechnic, joining the Social Democratic Party when he was only 16.

He has frequently been mentioned as a possible successor to Marshal Stalin.

LAXAR M. KAGANOVICH, has the distinction of being Marshal Stalin's brother-in-law—his sister Rosa being the Generalissimo's third wife. He is the only Jew on the Politburo. Some of the most difficult tasks in the Soviet Union have been assigned to him ever since the Revolution.

In the early twenties, he "bolshesized" Central Asia. Then, as General Secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party, he smashed the Trotskyist Opposition. In 1930-35, he played a leading part in Moscow's reconstruction and the building of the subway there. In 1933, during the difficult collectivization period, he headed the party's Agricultural Committee and was in charge of organising the newly-formed collective farms, and with cleansing them of "kulak" influences.

In 1935, he became Minister of Transport, and was regarded as extremely successful. He handled the transport problems during the war, and since the end of the hostilities has dealt with materials for constructional purposes.

MARSHAL KLIMENTI E. VOROSHILOV, is an old comrade of Marshal Stalin's from the days of the Revolution, when he was an ordinary sergeant. He sided with Marshal Stalin in a violent controversy with Trotsky about the conduct of military operations during the defence of Tsaritsyn, now known as Stalingrad, when he first met the Generalissimo. They are said to have remained loyal friends ever since.

Voroshilov was the Defence Commissar from 1925 to 1940, and when the war started was given the post of Commander of the Northern Front. In 1941, he had the job of raising new armies.

Now 69, he is one of the few leaders popularly known by his nickname—"Klim".

ANASTAS MIKOYAN, was Minister for Foreign Trade for 11 years. Aged 54, he began his revolutionary career in 1917 as party secretary in Tiflis and Baku, entering the Politburo in 1926. As a Southerner—from Georgian-Armenian stock—he is reported to have great personal charm.

LAURENTI P. BERIA: A Georgian like the Generalissimo, he is reputed to be the chief of all the Soviet security forces, including the MVD.

From 1941 until 1946, he was Minister of the Interior; then, the Ministry was divided into two different departments—the Ministry of External Affairs and the Ministry of State Security—and placed under two new men, but it is generally believed that effective control has remained in Beria's hands.

Born in 1889, he became soon after the Revolution head of the Secret Police in Trans-Caucasia. During the late war, specially picked troops under his command played a decisive part in some critical moments of the fighting. Beria, who holds the rank of Marshal of the Soviet Union, was also a member of the Supreme Defence Council.

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Manoeuvres At Gibralter

Gibraltar, March 6. The Home and Mediterranean Fleets sailed from here this evening for large-scale manoeuvres. Their air, surface and submarine forces will practice shadowing and bringing enemy forces to action.

The senior officers of both Fleets are Vice-Admiral, the Hon. Guy Russell, in the battleship Duke of York (35,000 tons), and Rear-Admiral Earl Mountbatten, in the cruiser Liverpool (9,400 tons).

The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, Admiral Sir Arthur Power, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, will watch the exercises from the battleship Vanguard (42,600 tons) and the aircraft carrier Implacable (23,000 tons), which are not taking part in the exercises.

The Governor of Gibraltar, General Sir Kenneth Anderson, will be in the Implacable, Flag Officer, Air Mediterranean, Vice-Admiral Cyril Douglas-Pennant, in the aircraft carrier Triumph (13,500 tons), will conduct the combined manoeuvres.

Gibraltar's defences will be tested at the same time. Rear Admiral P.W.B. Brook, C-in-C, Gibraltar, and Air Commodore G.R.C. Spencer will command the Area Combined Headquarters on the Rock.

The Fleets will return to Gibraltar on Wednesday.—Reuter

Wearing a pince-nez, Beria has precise manners, similar to Molotov's.

GEORGI M. MALENKOV, aged 47, is one of the younger member of the Politburo, having joined this all-powerful body only in 1946. He was Generalissimo Stalin's private secretary, and during the war the Soviet leader gave him some highly important tasks, including control of heavy industry, production and responsibility for the Soviet tank programme.

Known in party circles as a "walking card index," he has a photographic memory for names and records of party comrades. At 18, he was a Political Commissar fighting the "Whites" in Turkestan.

ANDREI A. ANDREYEV, belongs to the group in the Politburo which moved in during the mid-twenties when Stalin was consolidating his position. At 53, he is one of the Secretaries of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and President of the Party Control Commission.

He was Commissar for Railways from 1931 to 1944.

NIKOLAI A. VOZESENSKY, who guides the Soviet Union industrially and economically, rose after the great pre-war purges when many economists and industrial specialists were eliminated.

He is 45 years old and first distinguished himself in 1934 when he was a member of the Leningrad Planning Commission, becoming a protégé of Zhdanov's.

N. K. KRUSHCHEV, is the first Secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party. Little is known about him except that he was a member of the Supreme Defence Council during the war. He is the only Politburo member who is not a Deputy Premier.

The three "candidate" members of the Politburo are: Marshal N. A. Bulganin, Minister of the Armed Forces. N. M. Shvernik, President of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR; and A. N. Kosygin, Minister of Light Industries.—Reuter

Appeal To UN Made By Baltics

Stuttgart, March 6.

Eight hundred Baltic refugees, at a protest meeting here today, adopted a resolution appealing to the United Nations to "stop genocide of the Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian peoples by the Soviet Government."

Speakers alleged that between 100,000 people—about 15 per cent of the population of the Baltic countries—had been deported to Soviet forced labour camps. This information was based on reports from recent arrivals, they claimed.

Hundreds of thousands had died in the camps through hunger, cold, ill-treatment and overwork, refugee spokesmen said. Soviet citizens from the Central Asian republics were being settled in the homes of the deportees and of those who were hiding in the forests, they added.

The speakers, members of the Central Baltic Committee at Esslingen, near Stuttgart, included Mr. Grigas Valantinas, a Lithuanian doctor, and M. Meino Teremse, editor of the refugees' American-licensed newspaper, "Eestipost"—Reuter.

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GONE WITH THE WIND

AMERICAN GIRL TO FACE JURY ON SPY CHARGE

Washington, March 6.

The Justice Department announced today that it would present to the New York Grand Jury at 11 a.m. Monday the Government's case against Judith Coplon and Valentine Gubitchov.

It was disclosed that sultry-eyed Judith Coplon, 27-year-old Justice Department employee held in a New York goal on national security charges, had refused to talk.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who seized the comely linguist and Russian expert in New York on Friday night, together with Valentine Gubitchov, aged 32, Soviet employee in the United Nations, tried without success to get her to reveal details surrounding her involvement in espionage charges.

The girl, who worked in the Department's foreign agents registration section, was caught according to FBI operatives—according to "planted" secret documents which she had intended delivering to Gubitchov.

The two arrests touched off vigorous new demands in Congress for a crackdown on U.S. Reds and on aliens entering the country through the United Nations.

Spy Rings

Senator Karl Mundt said they showed that "unquestionably the House Un-American Activities Committee was right last year in charging that spy rings still exist inside the Government."

He added that it was "unquestionably true" Miss Coplon was part of the fuller organization.

"It is inconceivable that this young lady on her own established contact with this Russian in New York," said Senator Mundt.

There was some speculation that the Justice Department itself used the girl as a decoy to trap Gubitchov. The FBI would neither confirm nor deny that Miss Coplon was held in \$820,000 bail, and Gubitchov at \$100,000 on the grounds that he was the "more serious offender."

The Russian Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, demanded Gubitchov's release, but no answer is expected from the State Department until the FBI has completed its investigation.

In any event, Gubitchov is expected to claim immunity because he is on the UN payroll. The Justice Department kept silent on the case while the State Department dug into the law to see whether "diplomatic immunity" covered illicit activities such as spying or conspiring to steal.

Many Congressmen were alarmed and aroused. Here are the top developments:

1. The House Un-American Activities Committee may meet today to consider investigation. Committee sources indicated a desire to call Coplon and Gubitchov to Washington to testify.

2. Senator Joseph McCarthy, ranking Republican on the Senate super investigating Committee, said he would suggest a preliminary staff study on the case when his group met, possibly on Monday. However, he added, "Before we rush into it, we want to be sure investigation will not disrupt the work the FBI and Justice Department are doing."

3. The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Pat McCarran, said his Committee already was checking up on aliens entering the U.S. through the UN and other channels.

4. Senator McCarran revealed that his Committee was working "feverishly" on a new immigration law to prevent "dangerous" aliens from slipping into the country, but he said it was a big job and would take a long time.

5. Senator Mundt said he and Representative Nixon would introduce tomorrow a "somewhat lighter form" of their Communist control bill, which passed the House last Congress but died in the Senate. He said it would deny to any Communist the right to hold a Government job. Senator Mundt said the Coplon case showed the need "for a considerably greater degree of administrative caution and care in the selection of employees."—United Press

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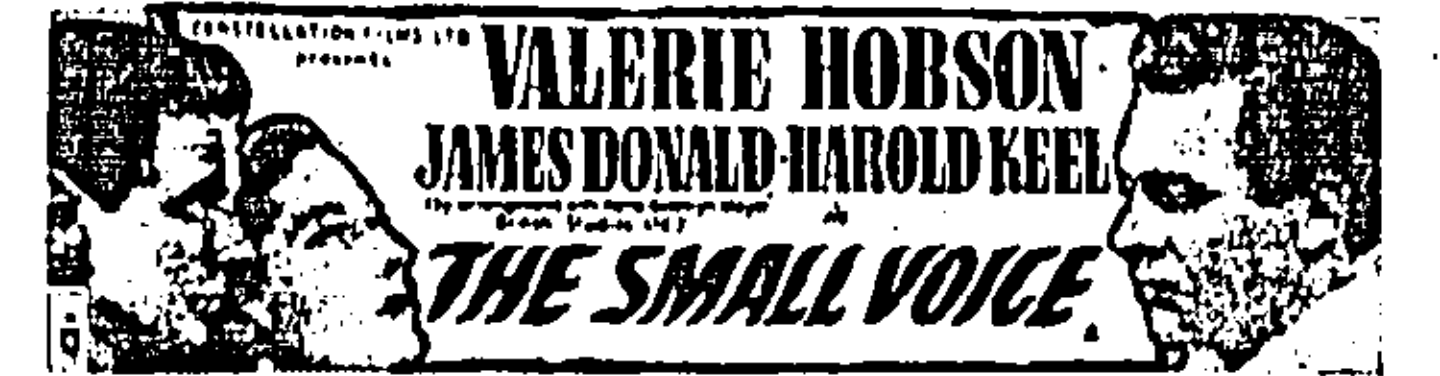


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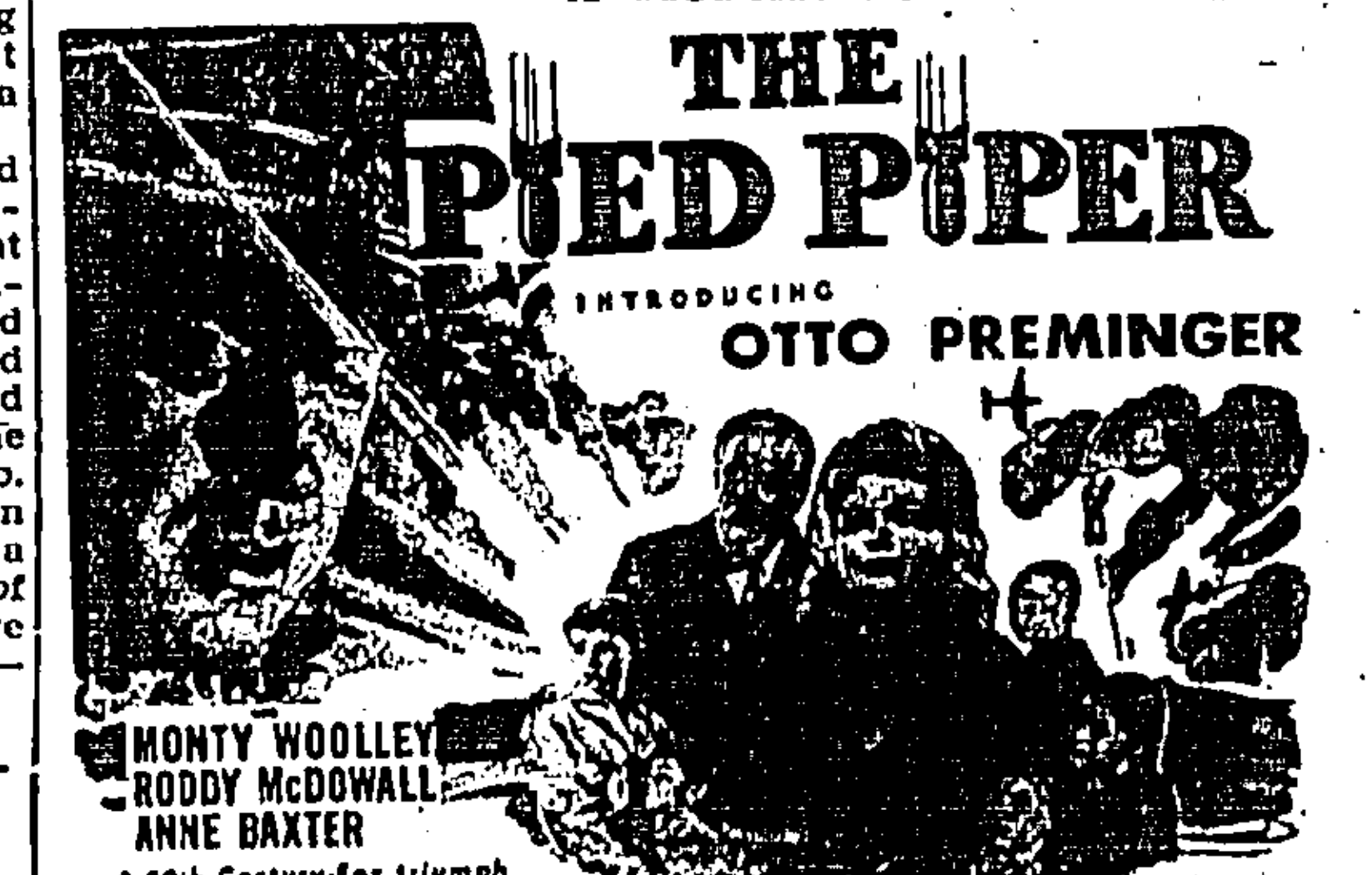


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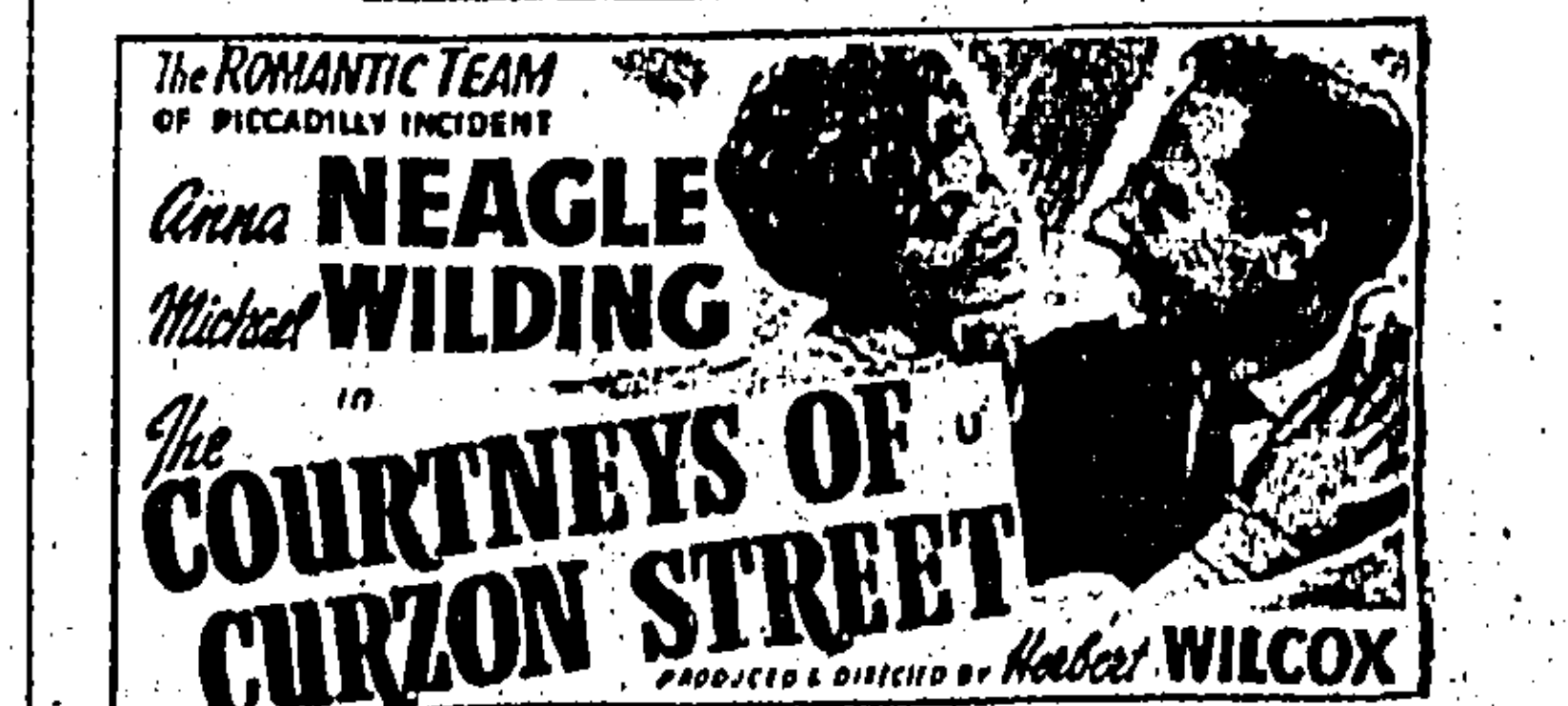
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The Luftwaffe's Plans By Winston Churchill

German losses, added to those in the North, were 70 to our 34. This was a recognisable disaster to the German Air Force.

It had been with anxious minds that German Air Chiefs measured the consequences of this defeat, which boded ill for the future. The airfields of Kent, Sussex and Middlesex had still to be engaged and neutralised while the German Air Force fought their way to the estuary of the Thames. It would be in consequence of the Luftwaffe's plans for the attack on London, and the largest city in the world—seven million people to be fed—which it did not require much accuracy to hit.

Red Tape

During these weeks of intense struggle and ceaseless anxiety Lord Beaverbrook rendered signal service. At all costs the Fighter squadrons must be replenished with trustworthy machines. This was no time for red tape and circumspection, although these have their place in a well-ordered system. All his remarkable qualities fitted the need. His personal buoyancy and vigour were a tonic. I was glad to be able sometimes to lean on him. He did not fail. This was his hour. His personal force and genius, combined with so much persuasion and contrivance, swept aside many obstacles. Everything in the supply pipeline was driven forward to the battle. New or repaired airplanes streamed to the delighted squadrons in numbers they had never known before. All the services of maintenance and repair were driven to an intense degree. I felt so much his value that on

wrote in their diary of September 10:

We have not yet attained the operational conditions which the Naval Staff stipulated to the Supreme Command as being essential for the enterprise, namely undisputed air supremacy in the Channel area and the elimination of the enemy's air activity in the assembly area of the German naval forces and auxiliary shipping. It would be in consequence of the Luftwaffe's plans for the attack on London, and the largest city in the world—seven million people to be fed—which it did not require much accuracy to hit.

To Appeal

As by this time Hitler had been persuaded by Goering that the major attack on London would be decisive, the Naval Staff did not venture to appeal to the Supreme Command; but their uneasiness continued, and on the 12th they reached this sombre conclusion: "The air war is being conducted 'as an absolute air war' without regard to the present requirements of the naval war, and outside the framework of operation 'Sealion'." In its present form, the air war cannot assist preparations for 'Sealion', which are predominantly in the hands of the Navy. In particular, one cannot discern any effort on the part of the Luftwaffe to engage the units of the British Fleet, which are now able to operate almost unmolested in the Channel, and this will prove extremely dangerous to the transportation. Thus the

tensive damage had been done to five of the Group's forward airfields, and also to the six Sector Stations. Manston and Lympne on the Kentish coast were on several occasions and for days unfit for operating fighter aircraft. Biggin Hill Sector Station to the South of London was so severely damaged that for a week only one fighter squadron could operate from it. If the enemy had persisted in heavy attacks against the adjacent sector and damaged their operation-rooms or telephone communications, the whole intricate organisation of Fighter Command might have been broken down. This would have meant not merely the maltreatment of London but the loss to us of the perfect control of the air in the decisive area.

It was therefore with a sense of relief that Fighter Command felt the German attack turned out to be a tactical error. By departing from the classical principles of war as well as from the hitherto accepted dictates of humanity, he made a foolish mistake.

Many Cases

This same period (August 23-September 6) had seriously drained the strength of Fighter Command as a whole. The Command had lost in this fortnight 103 pilots killed and 128 seriously wounded, while 466 Spitfires and Hurricanes had been destroyed or seriously damaged. Out of a total strength of about 1,000, nearly a quarter had been lost. Their places could only be filled by 200 new recruits from training units, in many cases before their full courses were complete. The night attacks on London for ten days after September 7 struck at the London docks and railway centres, and killed and wounded many civilians, but they were in effect for us a breathing-space of which we had the utmost need.

During this period I usually managed to take two afternoons a week in the areas under attack in Kent or Sussex in order to see for myself what was happening. For this purpose I used a train, which was now most conveniently fitted and carried a bed, a bath, an office, a connectable telephone, and an effective staff. I was thus able to work continuously, apart from sleeping, and with almost all the facilities available at Downing-street.

We must take September 15 as the culminating date. On this day the Luftwaffe, after two heavy attacks on the 14th, made its greatest concentrated effort in a resumed daylight attack on London. It was one of the decisive battles of the war, and like the Battle of Waterloo, it was on a Sunday. I was at Chequers. I had already on several occasions visited the headquarters of No. 11 Fighter Group in order to witness the conduct of an air battle, when not much had happened. However, the weather on this day seemed suitable to the enemy, and accordingly I drove over to Uxbridge and arrived at the Group Headquarters.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



"Sun Fo to resign or—?" For the benefit of the headline writer the word is "else."

And so
Sun Fo
Must go?
Good show.

An agency reports that "the chief accused sobbed and clutched the court microphone." And we always thought crooners weren't allowed to practise their art in courts of law.

"U.S. Swimming." In milk and honey?

At the cinema the other night, Myrtle turned to the gentleman behind her and said "If my husband prevents you seeing the picture, I'd be happy to take it out." "Please don't," said the man. "The hat's much funnier than the movie."

"Mock At Bomb." Brother, that's no advice to give. For out part, we will treat it with the greatest respect.

Whatever colour prevails in China today, there didn't seem to be much red about the Bank's balance sheet.

Norway does not believe neutrality has any relation to the facts of life. Someone must have told her that big fellow with all the whiskers is not Santa Claus!

The [Israel-Transjordan] conference was said to be a little strained. After a 14-minute plenary session, neither side had been introduced to the other. Teach them to remember their old school ties next time.

Russian-led Japs might sweep to Australia's gates in 10 years, declares an American general. American-led Japs are at the commercial gates right now.

There are two classes of people—the righteous and the unrighteous. The classifying is done by the righteous.



"I don't care HOW long you've been here—I've bought it, so get out."

[Property offered for sale at Kirkpatrick-Fleming, Dunfriesshire, includes a cave, said to have been a hiding-place for Robert the Bruce. The cave is one of these reputed to have been the place in which the famous spider incident took place.]

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BIRTH

RODRIGUES—On March 5, to Cynthia, wife of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, a son. Both mother and child doing well. (Shanghai and Macao papers please copy.)

PUBLIC ENEMY

Following correspondence about tuberculosis in this newspaper in recent weeks, and the appalling statistical reports, comes an article in today's issue by Mr. J. R. Rose, director of Methodist medical work in South China. His remarks, those of a devotee to a cause, stand by themselves and are without implication—except to the thoughtful, who may regard them both with fear and shame.

He claims that in the adjoining mainland there are "millions of sufferers" from this dread disease, which he names as Public Enemy No. 1. While leprosy carries the dire traditional stigma of death and is still common enough, it is much less to be feared than T.B. Its threat, he says, "hangs over almost every family, and the students of schools and universities have good reason to fear the onset of the 'scholar's disease' for which medical science has still no complete cure at hand." His words gain grim weight when we look at the last government reports in Hong Kong alone—seven deaths daily from tuberculosis. And no one is immune, not even the dwellers on the Peak.

He talks of the penniless thousands who have spent their meagre savings to buy counterfeit drugs which they mistakenly believe will keep their loved ones alive, and adds without comment that sanatorium treatment, with fresh air, good food, sunlight etc. is still the only hope for victims of this disease. Mr. Rose says with authority: THE SINGLE-HANDED DOCTOR CANNOT PROVIDE THE FACILITIES NECESSARY FOR SUCH TREATMENT: IT NEEDS A COMMUNITY EFFORT.

There is no real arguing with the expert who has devoted his life to a cause, no arguments placid or political or economic. There must be sanatoria well placed in the country where fresh food is abundant, and properly designed for fresh air and long views. A team of specialists with modern facilities must be at hand. Social workers must be there to make the necessary adjustments, and full occupational therapy has to be provided. And not only for the sons of the millionaire merchants, but for the bewildered, tattered souls who huddle suffering in foetid shanties, and who regard rest, good food and pure air as unattainable luxuries.

The comfortably-off families may discount the chances of their children contracting the disease, but this is fallacious, as has been seen numbers of times since the war. And it is well to remember—the cure is long and not always certain.

At the Methodist Hospital in Fatshan a large-scale rebuilding scheme is in hand, and long-term plans have been made to realise the ideal conditions. It is intended to receive 40 patients of each sex as soon as it is completed. Not many, but something. The hospital is looking for people with money to endow the work and enable the poor to make use of the facilities. What wondrous cause could be

But the enemy may have underrated the adverse conditions of fighting above and across the Channel compared with those which had prevailed in France and Belgium. That they regarded them as serious is shown by the efforts they made to organise an efficient Sea Rescue Service. German transport planes marked with the Red Cross, began to appear in some numbers over the Channel in July and August when there was an air fight. We did not recognise this means of rescuing enemy pilots who had been shot down in action, in order that they might come and bomb our civil population again. We rescued them ourselves whenever it was possible, and made them prisoners of war.

air ambulances were forced or shot down by our fighters on definite orders approved by the War Cabinet. They soon abandoned the experiment, and the work of sea rescue for both sides was carried out by our small craft, on which, of course, the Germans fired on every occasion.

By August the Luftwaffe had gathered 2,669 operational aircraft, comprising 1,015 bombers, 933 fighters, 375 dive-bombers, 17 transporters, 17 auxiliary aircraft, and 17 auxiliary aircraft. On August 5, Goering never set much store by "Sealion"; his heart was in the "absolute" air war. His consequent distortion of the arrangements disturbed the German Naval Staff. The destruction of the Royal Air Force and our air craft industry was their but a means to an end: when this was accomplished the air war should be turned against the enemy's warships and shipping. They regretted the lower priority assigned by Goering to the naval targets, and they were irked by the delays. On August 6 they reported to the Supreme Command that the preparations for German minelaying in the Channel area could not proceed because of the constant British threat from the air.

Air Fighting

The continuous heavy air fighting of July and early August had been directed upon the Kent promontory and the Channel coast. Goering and his skilled advisers formed the opinion that they must have drawn nearly all our fighter squadrons into this Southern struggle. They therefore decided to make a daylight raid North of the Wash to the manufacturing cities of Yorkshire. The distance from their first-class fighters, the ME 109's. They would have to risk their bombers with only escorts from the ME 110's, which, though they had the range, had nothing like the quality, which was what mattered now. This was nevertheless a reasonable step for them to take, and the risk was well run.

Accordingly, on August 15, about 100 bombers, with an escort of 40 ME 110's, were launched against Tyneside. At the same time a raid of more than 800 planes was sent to pin down our forces in the South, where it was thought they were already all gathered. But now the dispositions which Dowding had made of the Fighter Command were again vindicated. The danger had been foreseen. Seven Hurricane or Spitfire squadrons had been withdrawn from the intense struggle in the South to rest in and at the same time to guard the North. They had suffered severely, but were none the less deeply grieved to leave the battle. The pilots respectfully represented that they were not at all tired. Now came an unexpected consolation. These squadrons were able to welcome the assailants as they crossed the coast.

Mortal Conflict

Thirty German planes were shot down, most of them heavy bombers (Heinkel III's with seven trained men in each crew), for a British loss of only two pilots injured. The foresight of Air Marshal Dowding in his direction of Fighter Command deserves high praise, but even more remarkable had been the restraint and the exact measurement of formidable stresses which had reserved a Fighter force in the North through all these long weeks of mortal conflict in the South. We must regard the generalship here shown as an example of genius in the art of war. Never again was a daylight raid attempted outside the range of the highest-class fighter protection. Henceforth everything North of the Wash was safe in daylight.

August 15 was the largest air battle of this period of the war; five major actions were fought, on a front of 500 miles. It was indeed a crucial day. In the South all our 22 squadrons were engaged, many twice, some three times, and the

offered to philanthropists? How much contagion and death might be avoided by the foundation of several such institutions?

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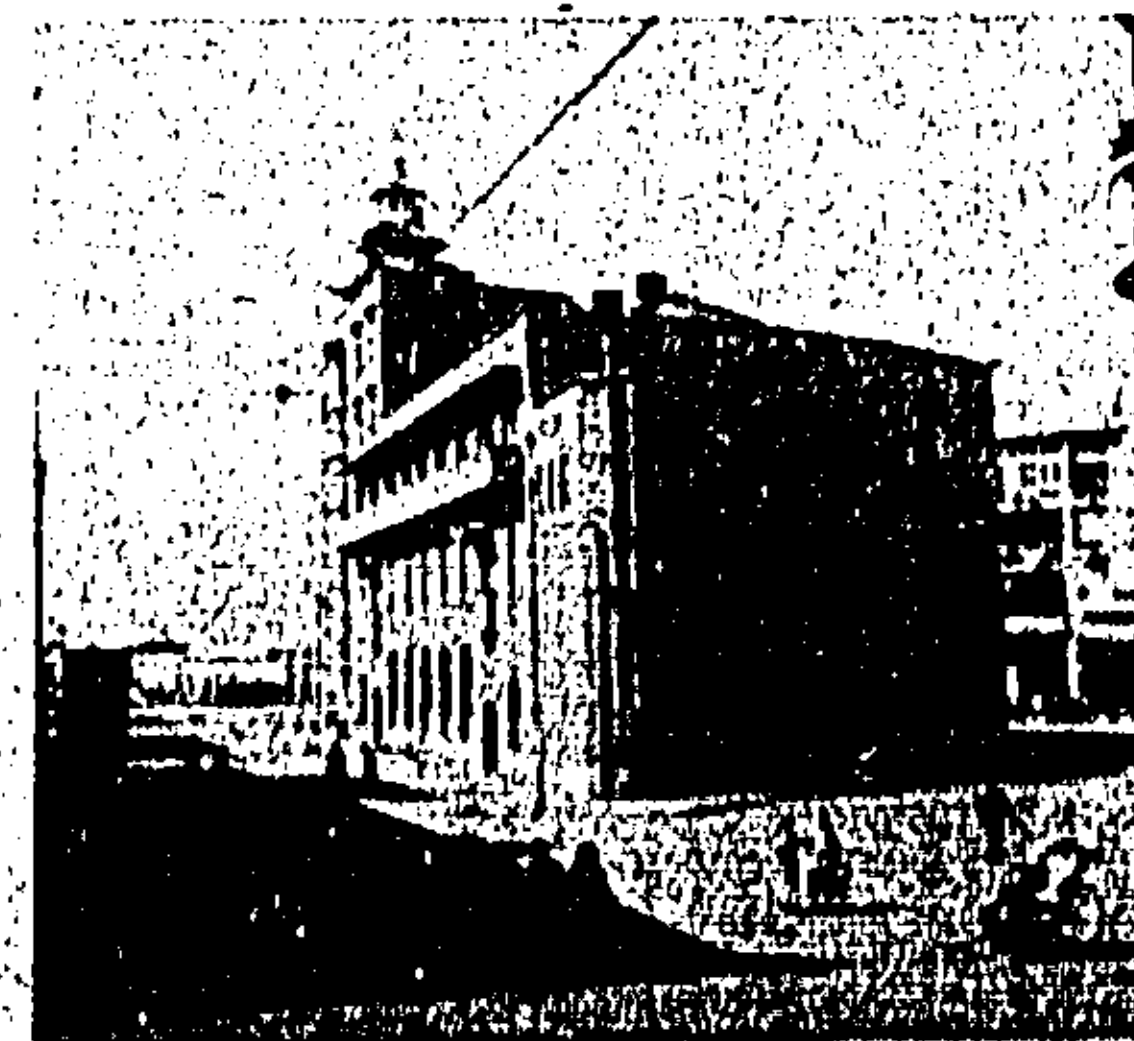
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Supreme Soviet Plans Session

Moscow, March 6. A session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR will open next Thursday in the Kremlin. Over 1,000 delegates from all parts of the Soviet Union will attend. Generalissimo Stalin is expected to be present as well as M. Molotov, M. Andrei Vyshinsky and M. Anastas Mikoyan, who were involved in last week's Cabinet changes. M. Vyshinsky will make his first appearance before the Supreme Soviet as Foreign Minister. The last session of the Supreme Soviet, which lasted several days, was held in February last year. It approved the yearly budget of the Soviet Union. —Reuter.

How Much Pact Will Cost U.S.

Washington, March 7. The U.S. State Department will have to say how much the North Atlantic security treaty is going to cost American taxpayers before the U.S. Senate will approve it, Democratic Senator Walter F. George of Georgia said yesterday. Senator George said he believes Secretary of State Dean Acheson will have military cost estimates ready by the time the treaty reaches the Senate. The alliance itself would bind member nations against aggression. The cost would come in a companion proposal to strengthen Western Europe with arms from the U.S.

Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he does not think the two are inseparable. He added it is his opinion the treaty now being negotiated by the State Department could come before the Senate for approval to be followed later by the military programme. Senator George, however, said in an interview: "They must bring the dollar cost of the security programme along with the treaty. The treaty will not have a chance of passage unless this is done."

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, also a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt the Committee should know what sort of military aid is planned.

Senator George said Secretary of State Acheson "understands fully" that he will have to bring an estimate of the arms cost along with a defence treaty when it is ready for Senate discussion. "We want to know how much money it is going to cost," Senator George said, "and where it is to be spent."

Senator George added the U.S. may be the arsenal for the defensive alliance, which may include Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway and Denmark. "It may be," Senator George said, "they will want to build a munitions plant in Great Britain which is close to the continent."

"But these are things which must be determined and brought to the Committee before an effort is made to get the Senate's approval of the treaty."

Senator George said it is his understanding that the cost of arming the North Atlantic pact members would run from US\$1,000,000,000 to US\$1,500,000,000. —Associated Press.

U.S., Britain, France Plan Meeting Soon High Level Decisions

Washington, March 7. The United States, Britain and France are expected to hold a highly important conference soon on Western Germany. Top officials in capitals of the three nations say the time is near for such high level decisions. They are confronted by such questions as:

- (1) Powers to be reserved for the Western Government in the West German Government is actually created.
 - (2) The common attitude of the West toward the Soviet Union on German problems.
 - (3) Ways of integrating Western Germany more firmly with the political and economic structure of Western Europe.
- Moreover, one major aim will be to strengthen Western unity for dealing with whatever spring moves Russia may be planning. It is a foregone conclusion here that significant Soviet manoeuvres are bound to come in the next two or three months. That was the belief even before the Soviet Foreign Office shakeup in which Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky replaced Mr. V. M. Molotov last week.
- Western diplomats were still trying today to figure out its meaning. Officials hope this week will bring real clues to the next twist in Moscow's diplomacy.

Busy Week

On the Western side of the cold war, this looked as a very busy week. The developments actually are due to a prospect.

(1) George F. Kennan, the U.S. State Department's top policy planning officer, will begin in Germany a two to three weeks' first hand review of American occupation policies and operations. His recommendations to Secretary of State Dean Acheson will help lay the groundwork for American discussions with the British and French. This may mean a meeting in Washington before the end of the month. (Whatever the Western powers decide about Germany without consulting Russia is sure to arouse new Soviet protest. Moscow has opposed organisation of Western Germany ever since it became a possibility. Officials here saw nothing essentially new in the Soviet announcement in Berlin on Saturday that the Russians would not recognise a Western German state.)

(2) Ambassador Robert Murphy is due here by mid-week to complete revision of the State Department's branches dealing with German affairs. Mr. Murphy, who has been the chief American diplomatic official under General Lucius D. Clay in Berlin, will head a new State Department office of German affairs.

Danish Entry

(3) Danish Foreign Minister Gustave Rasmussen is due to leave Copenhagen on Tuesday for Washington. He will seek a basis for Denmark's entry into the final talks on the Atlantic Defence Agreement. He will be welcomed by Mr. Acheson and the representatives of the negotiating countries, Britain, France, Canada, the Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway.

(4) The relations between the treaty powers and Italy may be finally decided during the week.

Vyshinsky At Kremlin

Moscow, March 6. M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the new Soviet Foreign Minister, who replaced M. Molotov in a reshuffle announced on Friday night, has already made his first public appearance in his new post. This was yesterday when he attended a Kremlin reception given by Marshal Stalin to a Korean People's Republic (North Korea) delegation, led by the Prime Minister, Kim Il Son. M. Gromyko, who has taken M. Vyshinsky's former position as the senior Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, also attended the reception given for the Koreans yesterday by the President of the USSR, M. Nikola Shvernik.

Self Help Plan Urged Upon Japan

Tokyo, March 7. Mr. Joseph M. Dodge, who arrived here with the Royall Mission, to study Japan's economy, told Japanese today that they must stop thinking in terms of how much United States aid they can get and prepare themselves to make sacrifices to put Japan on its own feet.

Mr. Dodge, speaking at a press conference, emphasised the folly of being elated over the increasing production indices, or growing exports, which, he said, may actually be the result of more American aid, increased subsidies and increased deficits. "Too much attention is being paid to raising production and exports without regard to the cost of the net result, Mr. Dodge warned.

"Japan must produce more at less cost."

Mr. Dodge, who is understood to have almost dictatorial control over Japan's economic policies, stressed the following points:

Currency devaluation should be avoided if possible. The fact that he resorted to drastic currency devaluation in post-war Germany, he said, does not indicate plans for similar measures in Japan; regarding the establishment of a foreign exchange rate for the yen, Mr. Dodge said that although it was desirable as soon as practicable, it is one thing to establish a single rate and another to defend it. Although trade was now overwhelmingly in dollars, it probably will not be so in the long-term future. Increased self-denial, increased exports and sound monetary policies are the keys to overcoming inflation, he said.

Mr. Dodge bluntly told the Japanese people that they could not expect American economic aid to continue indefinitely. Up to March 31, 1949, from the end of the war, the United States had spent \$1,250,000,000 for relief and reconstruction in Japan. That was a large amount of money in anybody's language. What Japan needs and what

Leftists Attempt To Block Italy's Entry Into Pact

Rome, March 6. Italy's Left Wing Socialists formally joined forces with the Communists today to fight Italy's participation in the Atlantic Pact and the Leftist bloc announced that it would seek no confidence vote in the Government's pro-Western policy.

The two Parties held a joint executive meeting to prepare for the Parliament session when Pietro Nenni, Left Wing Socialist leader, will demand an immediate debate on the Western military pact.

"Unita", said the two Parties would force a vote of confidence in the Government and Parliamentary sources said the Reds counted on the backing of wavering Government supporters for a vote which might at least jolt the Catholic, anti-Communist Premier, Alcide de Gasperi.

The Left Wing Socialist paper, "Avanti!", said in its editorial today: "The efficiency and power-forces which, within each country, fight against military alliances, against blocs and against war, would be increased a hundredfold wherever they appear clearly and without shadow of uncertainty. These forces align themselves against the policy of subservience to foreigners and aggression within their government, not only because it leads objectively to war. To say that the policy of the Soviet Union and the popular democracies cannot only by definition tend to aggression or war convinces only those who do not need to be convinced. It is more important to convince public opinion of the evident truth—the Soviet Union has no interest in war and in consequence it is necessary to renounce cold war and seek the path—fortunately still not closed entirely—of understanding and peace."

The Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, last night called the United States Ambassador (Mr. James Dunn) and the British Ambassador (Sir Victor Mallet) to a late conference. Authoritative sources said that Count Sforza explained Italy's position and the Government's dispute over Right Wing Socialists.

America wanted was constructive action in Japan that would answer the problem of self-support. "Japan is operating a rigged economy," he said. "Its internal policies are neither completely rational nor realistic. Its feet are not on the ground; it is walking on stilts. One leg is built on external aid received from the United States and the other in internal subsidies."

Answering questions, Mr. Dodge dashed Japanese economists' hopes for the immediate establishment of a foreign exchange rate for the yen. The establishment of a rate was directly related to reasonable stabilisation. He hoped the rate could be established some time in 1949. (Japanese economists have been predicting for months that the rate would be established before April 1 this year)—Reuter.

Odom To Try New Air Feat

Honolulu, March 6.

Record-smasher William Odom was set to take off in a new attempt to crack all world light plane records by pushing his tiny Beechcraft Bonanza monoplane from Honolulu to New York without stopping.

Flying the same trim, scarlet and silver plane in which he set a new international record on his 2,400-mile flight from Honolulu to Oakland, California, two months ago, Odom said he expected to "go all the way" this time with favourable weather conditions.

A Weather Bureau forecast predicted five-knot winds to the Coast, increased to as high as 32-40 knots thereafter.

The lanky 29-year-old aviation record-wrecker said he planned to follow the regular airline route to the mainland, "homing" on the signal of the radio station in San Francisco. He expected to hit the Coast in about 19 hours, or about two p.m. PST Monday.

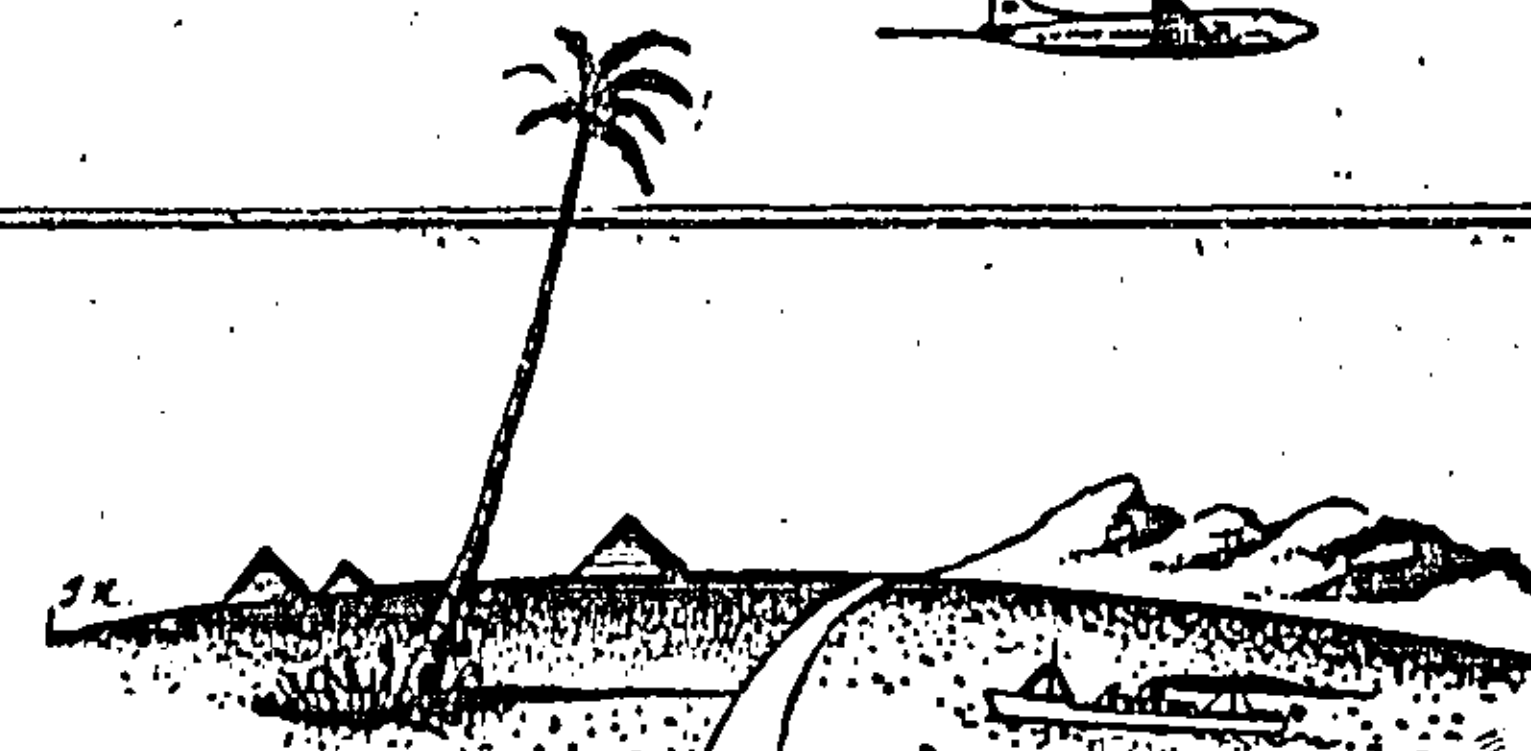
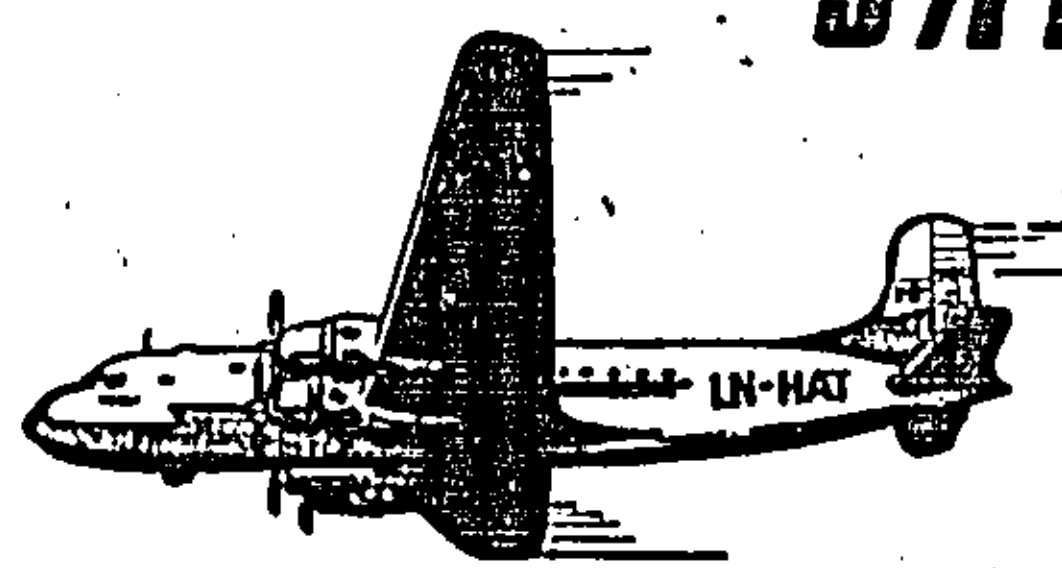
On his proposed flight plan, he will pass over San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Des Moines and Chicago, en route to New York. His tiny single-engine plane, "Walkiki Beach", will carry enlarged wing-tip tanks this time, giving it a fuel capacity of 28 gallons more than it carried last trip.

Under ideal flying conditions, Odom will have enough gasoline to carry him the 5,300 miles from Honolulu to New York, with about 200 miles supply to spare.—United Press.

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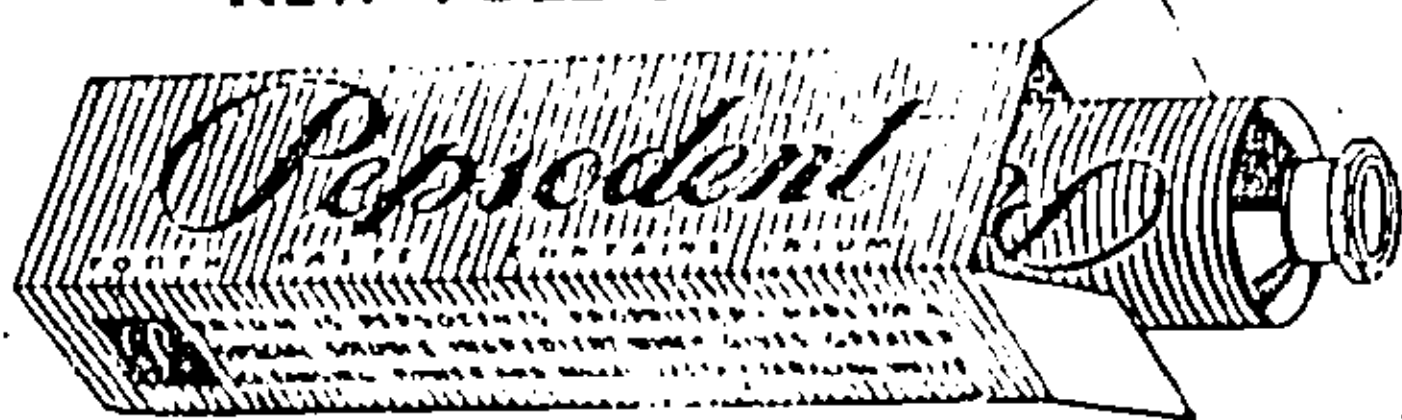
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Britain To Import More Frozen Eggs

London, March 6. Britain is to import an extra 5,000 short tons of frozen eggs from the United States, the Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, announced today.

The frozen eggs contract is valued at approximately £500,000.

Britain has also arranged to purchase an additional 40,000 short tons of eggs to the approximate value of £1,500,000. The purchases are to be financed through Marshall aid.

The dried fruit will consist of prunes and seedless raisins in about equal proportions. These, the Food Minister announced, are the first supplies of dried fruit Britain has been able to buy from the United States since August, 1947, when Britain was obliged to stop food purchases from the United States because of a lack of dollars.

The fruit will be available on ration points about the middle of this year.

The frozen eggs will be allocated to bakers and other food manufacturers. The additional dried fruit, the Minister stated, will raise Britain's total distribution of dried fruit to about 20 per cent more than last year.—Reuter.

Batavia, March 7. Indonesian Republican leaders were said on Sunday to be holding out for the re-establishment of their regime in Jogjakarta as a condition for participating in the Hague round table conference next Saturday.

Republican sources here took an unenthusiastic view of the Dutch bid for the Hague talks. They pointed out that the Republican leaders would not want to attend unless the Dutch made definite commitments on Indonesian independence.

Four Killed In Explosion

Saigon, March 6. Four people were killed and 48 injured here today when what an eyewitness called a "bomb" exploded in the central market place.

The eyewitness said the explosion did not sound like the one of a hand grenade but much more like a bomb. The market was full of people waiting for the arrival of fish when the explosion occurred.

A dozen of the injured were said to be in a serious condition. All the casualties were Vietnamese.

On Friday at Gap Saint Jacques, a hand grenade was thrown in the market place injuring 60 Vietnamese.—Associated Press.

If the Republicans go to the Netherlands, they stand a chance of losing the recognition they now have from the United Nations as one of the two parties to the dispute. Also they would lose face with Republican guerrilla forces still fighting the Dutch and with other Indonesian nationalists.

In calling the conference, the Dutch said an effort would be made to transfer sovereignty to a Federal Indonesian regime considerably earlier than July 1 of next year—the target date set by the UN Security Council.

The Republicans do not regard this as a specific promise. They feel if the Security Council and the Dutch Republic accept the Hague talks, the effect will be to replace a fairly definite UN programme for Indonesia with a vague one of Dutch choosing.

The Dutch said the eight republican leaders remaining on Bangka Island were staying of their own free will and would be allowed to come to Batavia any time they wish.

They will not be allowed to Jogjakarta, the former Republican capital, which Dutch troops overran in the early phase of the offensive against the Republicans last December. The Republican leaders were captured at that time and interned on Bangka.

Many Indonesian leaders of the Dutch sponsored state outside the Republic are understood to want the Republican Government restored to Jogjakarta. It is understood this does not meet with the approval of Dr. Louis J. M. Beel, High Representative of the Netherlands Crown.

The Dutch prefer their plan for round table talks because they want to run their own show. "Interference" from the U.S. and the UN commission here is extremely unpopular with the Dutch.

Mr. Merle Cochran, American member of the Commission, has been blasted in a number of

Contest In By-Elections

London, March 6. A 35-year-old Conservative Party clothing merchant and a 50-year-old Labourite radio commentator today entered the final phase of their Parliamentary campaign in one of Britain's most bitterly-contested post-war by-elections.

Alderman Douglas Houghor (Lab.), who broadcasts a feature called "Can I Help You?" for the BBC, and a young councillor, Paul Bryant, from the clothing merchant area, are being watched by all Britain.

They are fighting at Sowerby in Yorkshire for the vacant seat caused by the resignation of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, John Becher, after a by-election investigation.

Non-voting will be on March 16.

While agreeing that the investigation did not uncover any real scandal, the Tories hoped local resentment over Becher's role in the affair would swing enough votes from the Labourites to carry the by-election.

Political experts believed the Sowerby contest would give the clearest indication thus far of the popularity of the Attlee Government—even more than the recent fiercely-fought by-election at South Hammersmith, where Labour scored over the Tories by 1,612 votes for its 31st by-election victory.—United Press.

newspaper cartoons. The attacks were not made on a personal basis but because he was identified with United States interest in the Indonesian problem.

This theme has appeared repeatedly in Dutch newspapers here:

"The Americans ought to stay home and settle their own negro problem before coming here and telling us what to do."—Associated Press.

New Delhi Talks On Burma Issue Held Significant

London, March 6. Last Monday's meeting in New Delhi of the representatives of India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, though at first sight a far cry from the Atlantic Union, may fairly be regarded as part of the same essential structure.

Its immediate object was to discuss the deteriorating economic situation of Burma and its repercussions on the neighbouring countries of South East Asia.

But as in the case of the Atlantic Union, the real problem is the stabilisation of the non-Communist areas against the threat of encroachment by Moscow and the Cominform.

The Communist successes in China, where the American policy of containment by support for the Nationalist Government proved a costly failure, have focused South East Asia with the real and immediate danger of Communist penetration unless some policy of collective resistance can be found.

The fact that India has taken the lead in calling both the Asian, European and Australasian members of the Commonwealth into consultation on the Burma situation strengthens the belief that such a policy is now emerging.

It is a long step from an economic conference on a specific issue to a regional association in South East Asia, but the pressure of events in Malaya, Burma and Siam, to say nothing of Indo-China and Indonesia, may well oblige the non-Communist powers to tackle the scheme with increasing urgency.

Austrian Stalemate
In London, the Austrian treaty talks have once again reached the stalemate stage. Unless either the Austrian or Yugoslav spokesmen in London retreat considerably from the position taken in their latest statements to the Austrian Deputies of the four occupying powers, the prospect of a settlement of the frontier and reparations issue, and consequently

Security Of Eire Urged

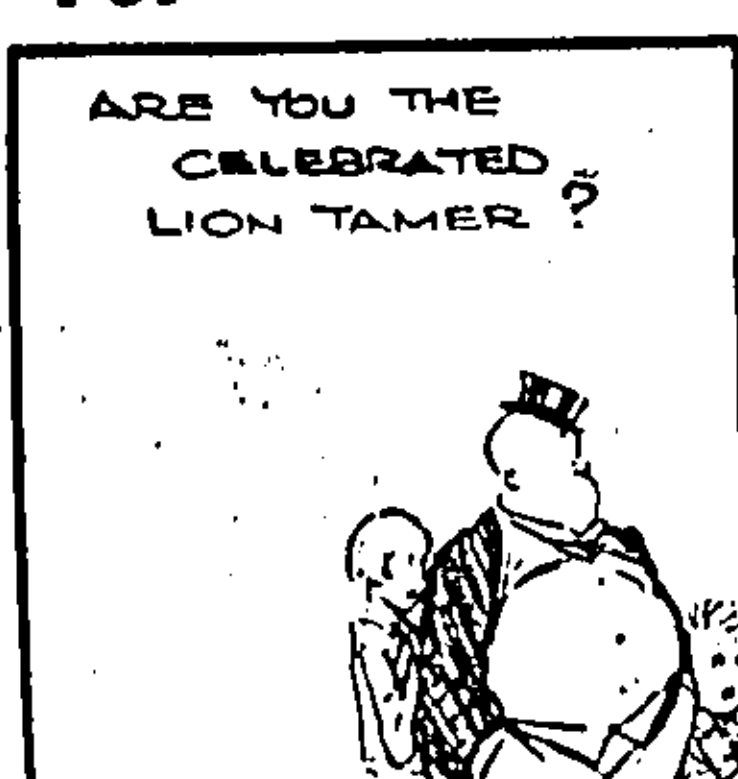
Enniscorthy, County Clare, Eire, March 6.

It was the duty of the Government to any unequivocally that illegal armed organisations would not be permitted to exist in Eire, Mr. Eamon de Valera, leader of the Opposition in Eire's Parliament, declared here today.

Such organisations, he said, would be disastrous for the country.

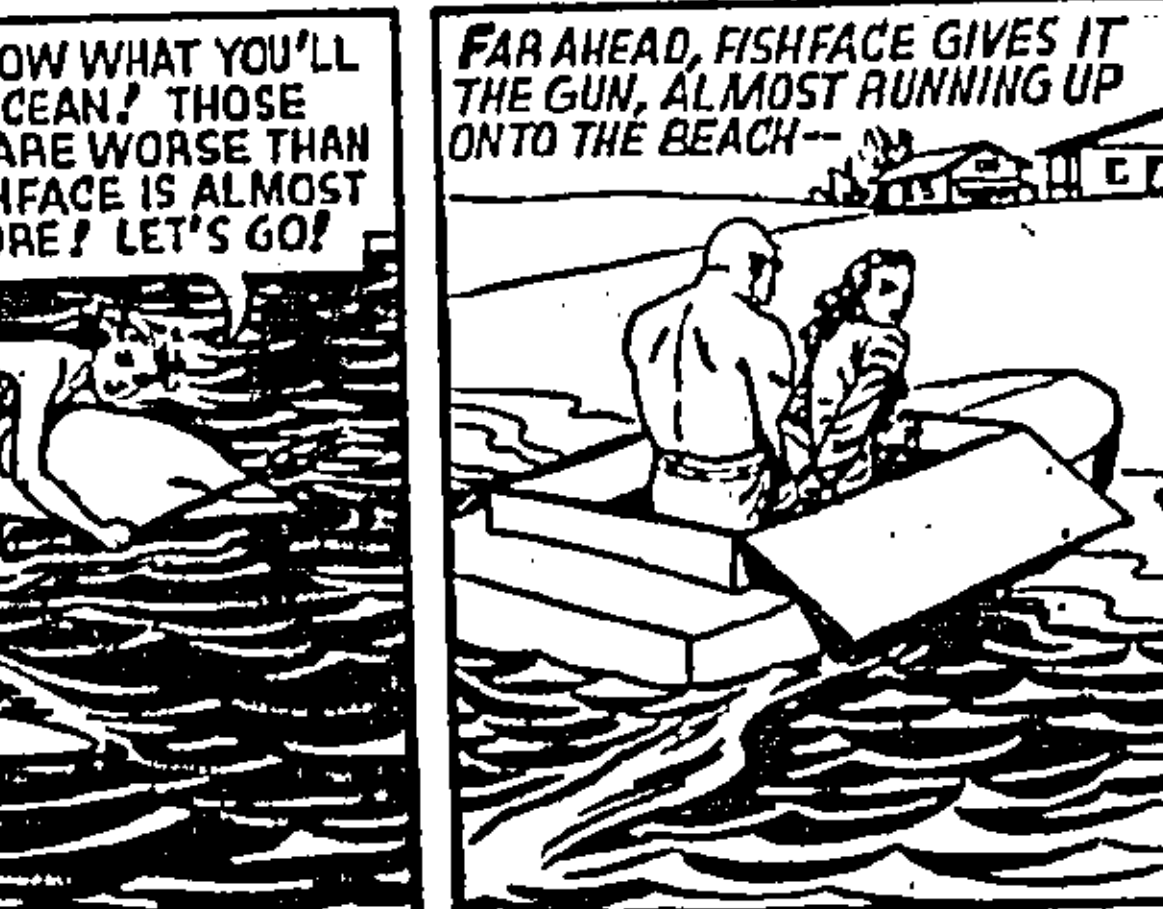
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Chinese General Cautioned On Gold Export

A Chinese major-general was charged before Mr. A. D. Scholes yesterday with exporting 10 bars of gold weighing 17 and a half taels without a licence. Defendant was Chu Jin-cho, aged 48, department director of the Chinese Combined Service Headquarters.

Conducting the prosecution, Revenue Inspector Knox told the court that on December 25, at the Kowloon railway station defendant was asked by revenue officers whether he had anything to declare. Defendant produced 10 gold bars and he was arrested. At the revenue office defendant told revenue officers that the gold belonged to the Chinese Government and that they were entrusted to him for export to the department personnel.

POLICE OFFICERS ARRIVE FROM UK

Eighteen police officers arrived here yesterday aboard a chartered Dakota aircraft from the United Kingdom.

They will spend from four to six months training at Aberdeen before taking up their duties here.

The officers include: R. Y. Abbott, C. Page, J. W. Richardson, D. Y. Boyd, J. W. Brown, W. J. Byrne, M. E. Davis, H. Finney, C. F. Harbert, M. C. Illingworth, W. H. Jackson, J. M. Kelly, I. L. Maynard, T. V. C. Reynolds, D. Robertson, J. W. Warrall, R. White, and H. E. Williams.

Messrs. G. Galvin, A. Galvin, E. Elton, C. S. Zee and Pang Chai-puey left for Bangkok and Singapore by CPA yesterday.

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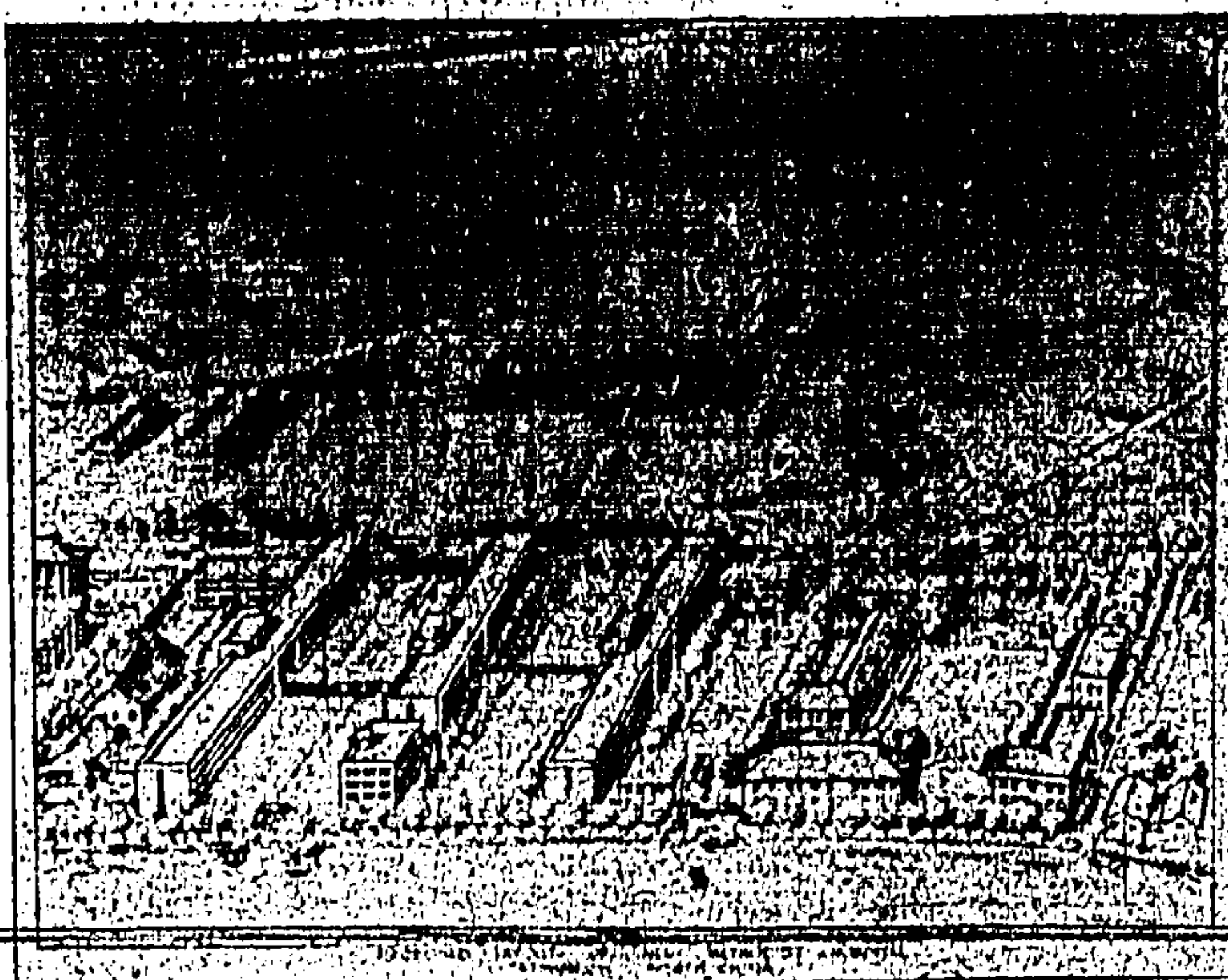
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A sketch the proposed new Methodist Hospital at Fatshan.

Long-Term Plans To Fight TB In S. China

By J. R. ROSE

The problem of tuberculosis which is now being vigorously tackled in Hong Kong has its counterpart—and, indeed, its origin—in the neighbouring part of South China where there are today millions of sufferers from this Public Enemy No. 1.

As yet there has been little or no organised planning in China to deal with a situation that is a major social and economic problem.

While leprosy bears a dreaded stigma and is still common enough in South China, it is really much less to be feared (both in respect of spread of infection and mortality) than tuberculosis. Malaria which was formerly the scourge is now declining, thanks to increasing use of paludrine as a prophylactic and D.D.T.

At the Methodist Hospital, Fatshan, where a large scale rebuilding scheme is in hand, long-term plans have been made to realise these conditions. On the fourth storey of the block now

under construction, it is intended to design a modern form of roof-top sanatorium. The hospital stands in the country side on the banks of a river, and the fine views from the top will give the patients a sense of uplift. Occupational therapy will be graded according to the state of the patient and his background. The hospital has its own dairy herd of cattle giving fresh milk.

Modern Equipment

Modern surgical equipment and a large 200 M.A. X-Ray plant had been recently received from UNRRA and one of the staff is at present training as a chest surgeon at the Brompton Hospital for Chest Diseases in London whence he returns later this year. Streptomycin has been in regular use for more than a year and we are now following up more than 100 cases who have received treatment with it. It is planned to receive 40 patients, 20 of each sex, in this new centre as soon as it is completed. The hospital is now looking for a patron who will endow this work and enable the poor to make use of its facilities. In the accompanying picture can be seen the proposed layout of the hospital when rebuilt. The first of three main blocks will be completed next month, but the opening of the sanatorium must await further endowment.

The problem of tuberculosis is common to both South China and Hong Kong, and it is to the great advantage of Hong Kong that good sanatorium should be established on the mainland. While there is no such work in China, the sufferers from this disease will continue to flock to Hong Kong for treatment, thereby increasing the problem here. It is only in conjunction with such projects as this one at the Methodist Hospital in Fatshan

that this great modern scourge of civilisation can be overcome in this part of the world.

But the threat of tuberculosis still hangs over almost every family, and the students of the schools and universities have good reason to fear the onset of the "scholar's disease" for which medical science has still no complete cure at hand.

Hope To Millions

The drug streptomycin has brought new hope to these millions and very many use their meagre savings to buy it in the mistaken idea that a few injections will eradicate the disease. Unhappily, counterfeit drugs of no value but packed to resemble the American products are everywhere on sale. The answer to the problem, however, does not rest with streptomycin alone, valuable though it is at times.

Sanatorium life is still the basis of all sound treatment, to which are added artificial pneumothorax, chest surgery and streptomycin as needed. Rest, good food, fresh air, sunlight and mental relaxation are the foundations of the structure which can bring real cause for hope for the victims of this disease and so solve this urgent problem.

The single-handed doctor cannot provide the facilities necessary for such treatment. It needs a community effort. The sanatorium should be well placed in the country where fresh food is abundant, and properly designed for fresh air and long views. A team of specialists with modern facilities must be at hand. Social workers must be there to make the necessary social and economic adjustments and full occupational therapy be provided to keep the patient's mind occupied and cheerful.

FOOD, FUEL COSTS

Food and fuel costs compiled by the Labour Office for the week ended March 5 follow:	
Rice and Flour	7.5 cwt. HK\$4.6700
Vegetables	1.5 " 1.3300
Salt Cabbage	1.5 " 1.0200
Oil	1.4210
Tea	2 " 9000
Salt Fish	3 " 8850
Pork	4 " 9070
Firewood	10.0 " 8700
Beans Cured, 14 pieces	7000
Total	HK\$21.8100

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aa. "CANTON"	10th March	11th April
aa. "CARIBBEAN"	7th April	9th May
aa. "CORFU"	2nd May	6th June
aa. "CANTON"	2nd June	4th July

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LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
14th March	16th April
15th April	16th May
16th May	16th June
16th June	11th July
8th July	8th August
8th August	8th September

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aa. "TREVINE"	sails 12 Apr.	for Straits, Colombo, U.K. & Continent.
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aa. "DAYBEAM"	sails 20th Mar.	from Japan & Shanghai, for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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aa. "BIRDHANA"	due 31st Mar.	from Japan & Shanghai, for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.
aa. "BANGOLA"	sails 3rd Apr.	from Japan & Shanghai, for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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"TIBALENGKA" from Shanghai & Amoy 10th March.	to Javaports & Macassar 17th March.	"TIBALENGKA" to Javaports & Macassar 17th March.	from Shanghai & Amoy 10th March.
"TASMAN" from Amoy 8th March.	to Javaports & Macassar 17th March.	"TASMAN" to Javaports & Macassar 17th March.	from Amoy 8th March.
"TISADANK" from Macassar & Javaports 17th March.	to Javaports & Macassar 14th April.	"TISADANK" to Javaports & Macassar 14th April.	from Macassar & Javaports 17th March.

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Arrivals	Departures	Arrivals	Departures
"TIPANAS" In port.	to South Africa 24th March.	"TIPANAS" from South Africa 24th March.	In port.
"TIRAT MALAKKA" from South Africa 10th March.	to South America 31st March.	"TIRAT MALAKKA" to South America 31st March.	from South Africa 10th March.
"BOISSEvain" from South America & South Africa 31st March.	to South & East Africa 21st April.	"BOISSEvain" to South & East Africa 21st April.	from South America & South Africa 31st March.
"STRAAT SOENDA" In port.	to South & East Africa 18th May.	"STRAAT SOENDA" from South & East Africa 18th May.	In port.
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"VAN HEUTSZ" from B. Dell & Singapore 24th March.	to Straits & B. Dell 2nd April.

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"RIJNKERK" from Shanghai 14th March.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 15th March.
"MELISKERK" from Japan & Shanghai 20th March.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 21st March.
"MARIEKERK" from Europe 2nd April.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 3rd April.
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s.s. "DONA AURORA"	15th Apr.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

U.S. BUSINESS, INDUSTRY STEADY; DEFLATION NOTED

New York, March 6. American business and industry held a steady pace this week but the tendency toward deflation was apparent. Highlights of a week of fast moving developments on the economic front included:

Prices Of Metals On Easy Trend

New York, March 6. Prices of platinum, brass and bronze eased further last week. Quotations for other metals

The market position of lead continued unsettled. Consumers ordered only minimum needs while awaiting an expected price cut.

Russian was again reported planning a cut in the U.S. of manganese, vital steel hardening metal. About 35 per cent of the manganese used in America comes from Russia. Smaller amounts are imported from India, China, South Africa, Brazil and elsewhere.

The U.S. managed without the Russian manganese during the war. But it was a costly operation. Much of the substitute ore was low grade.

It has been repeatedly rumored that Russia would reduce exports of manganese and chrome to the U.S. in retaliation for the American ban on shipment to Russia of industrial equipment which the Soviet wants. Latest rumor came from a Washington official who said Russia hinted at a pending 90 per cent cut in manganese shipments and a 40 per cent in chrome.

Platinum fell \$3 an ounce last week to \$78 wholesale, \$81 retail. Industrial and jewelry demand continued to fall.

A major producer cut the price of bronze and chrome ingots. New York, 22 cents nominal. Gulf of Mexico ports. Aluminum ingots, 17 cents, shipping point. Antimony, 41.75, cased, New York. Manganese, 30 cents a pound bulk carload lots, 95 per cent manganese minimum, 2 per cent iron maximum. Nickel, 42.95. New York. Platinum, \$78 an ounce wholesale New York. Silver 71.5 cents an ounce New York. 43.5 pence London. Tin \$1.03 cents a pound New York. Quicksilver \$88 to \$91 a flask of 70 pounds, New York. Tungsten ore, Chinese \$24.75 to \$25.25, New York. Associated Press.

More Working

Despite the growth in the number of jobless to around 2,250,000 there were more people working in February than during any other February in history.

Industrial production and general business on a current basis were within easy reach of previous peaks. Production figures held up better than those dealing with distribution and consumption, thus accentuating the easy and moderate drift toward deflation.

Steel production averaged 100.5 per cent of rated capacity, making the seventh successive week of operations at or above capacity. This encouraged the thought that steel was in the final stretch of the drive back to normalcy.

Freight carloadings were lower soft coal production was about even with last week and a year ago but there was more automobiles turned out than a year ago but the total was a bit under last week. Engineering construction ran far ahead of last week but was under a year ago.

The New York stock market made a little progress but it proved nothing except that it was a professional affair with investors and speculators on the sidelines trying to figure out where the U.S. is headed.

Money Market

Gold was quiet yesterday, opening at HK\$300.75 a ton, rising to \$308.25 at the tiller interval, and closing at \$307.

US dollars opened at HK\$5.16 1/2 and closed at \$5.17 1/2.

Gold Yuan was quoted at HK\$ 16.50 for 10,000 for Hong Kong delivery; \$11 and \$10.48 1/2 for Canton remittances; and \$10.20 and \$10.37 1/2 for Shanghai remittances.

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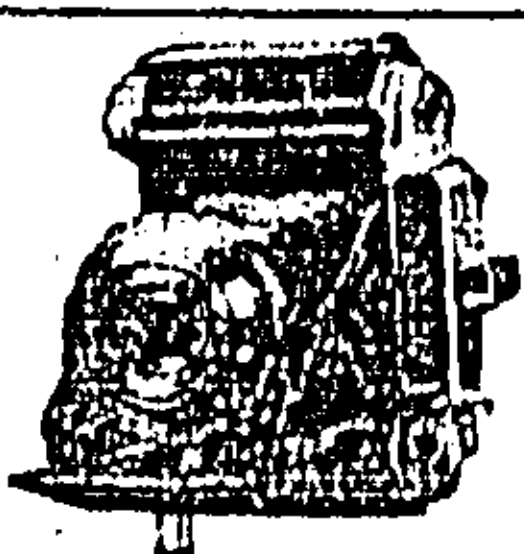
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S. AFRICA SCORE 297 FOR FIVE BY LUNCH

Port Elizabeth, March 7.

South Africa had carried their first innings score to 297 for five wickets by lunch on the second day of the final Test against England here today.

South Africa lost two wickets before lunch while adding 78 runs to their Saturday first-innings score of 219 for three.

England bowled defensively and fielded well but the South African batsmen were still very slow for a team which needed to win the match to draw the series.

Alfred Reeder, who had claimed two wickets on Saturday, was again in splendid form and dis-

Handicaps For Third Race Meeting

The following are the handicaps for the 3rd Race Meeting on March 12:

1. Pottinger Gap Handicap (1st Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 5. Belle Fontaine (150), Colombe (148), Countess Delight (151), Domino (150), Flash (149), Nevermore (155), Santa Fun (149), Sweeney (155), Twooombo Boy (143) and Trade Wind (148).

2. Smugglers Pass Stakes (1st Sec.). From 2 M.P. Ballerina (147), Barbarian (147), Big Bluff (147), Busy Bee (147), By-the-way (147), Canadian Potato (147), Grogg (147), Dolphin (147), Forever Spring (147), Honey Dew (147), Hop Yick (147), Jennifer (147), Jetfire (147), Kollinsky (147), Public Opinion (147), Sharpshooter (147), Speed Wheel (147), Stayer (147), Strathlyon (147), Victor Ship (147) and Yacul (147).

3. Customs Pass Handicap (1st Section). Once Round. Class 4. Anyway (147), Argentine Moon (145), Brown Town (152), Golden Wheel (152), Jeep King (137), Justice of Peace (152), Luna (150), Sugarfoot (150), The Dingy (152) and Tebbell (149).

4. Pottinger Gap Handicap (2nd Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (148), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (147), Hot Lello (140), Puma (147), National Gift (142), Sealine (142), Toolie (142) and Windermere (135).

5. Magazine Gap Handicap (1st Sec.). 5 Mile. Amaranth (135), Arabian Dagger (140), Ben Wyvis (147), Duchess Delight (142), Egyptian Field (153), Fairy Feet (153), Golden Dahlia (153), Greyhound (153), Home Bulder (153), Oakland Bridge (153), Pay Day (153), Shun Fung (153) and Skymaster (150).

6. Pottinger Gap Handicap (3rd Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 5. A Grand Time (138), Amigo (150), Arabian Moon (147), Battledore (149), Chief Witness (151), Desert Knight (147), Frosty (152), Possibility (140), Priority (146) and Speculation (143).

7. Smugglers Pass Stakes (2nd Sec.). From 2 M.P. Condor (147), Epitaph (147), Filibuster (147), Fortune Field (147), Good News (147), Happy Farmers (147), Happy Return (147), Hot Mask (147), Josselin (147), Jennifer (147), Mimi (147), Morning Sky (147), Racing Queen (147), Radiotron (147), Reputation (147), Reuter (147), Roslyn (147), Sunkiss (147), The Tigress (147) and Treasurer (147).

8. Customs Pass Handicap (2nd Sec.). Once Round. Class 4. Anyway (150), Big Bluff (150), Belle Fontaine (150), Colombe (150), Countess Delight (150), Domino (150), Flash (150), Nevermore (150), Santa Fun (150), Sweeney (150), Twooombo Boy (150) and Trade Wind (150).

9. Magazine Gap Handicap (2nd Sec.). 5 Mile. High Speed (152), Marnie (153), Nervous Witness (153), Pacer Face (153), Possibility (153), Puma (153), Reuter (153), Roslyn (153), Sunkiss (153), The Tigress (153) and Treasurer (153).

10. Pottinger Gap Handicap (4th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

11. Customs Pass Handicap (3rd Section). Once Round. Class 4. Anyway (150), Argentine Moon (150), Brown Town (150), Golden Wheel (150), Jeep King (150), Justice of Peace (150), Luna (150), Sugarfoot (150), The Dingy (150) and Tebbell (150).

12. Pottinger Gap Handicap (5th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

13. Customs Pass Handicap (4th Section). Once Round. Class 4. Anyway (150), Argentine Moon (150), Brown Town (150), Golden Wheel (150), Jeep King (150), Justice of Peace (150), Luna (150), Sugarfoot (150), The Dingy (150) and Tebbell (150).

14. Pottinger Gap Handicap (6th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

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16. Pottinger Gap Handicap (7th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

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18. Pottinger Gap Handicap (8th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

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22. Pottinger Gap Handicap (10th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

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24. Pottinger Gap Handicap (11th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

25. Customs Pass Handicap (10th Section). Once Round. Class 4. Anyway (150), Argentine Moon (150), Brown Town (150), Golden Wheel (150), Jeep King (150), Justice of Peace (150), Luna (150), Sugarfoot (150), The Dingy (150) and Tebbell (150).

26. Pottinger Gap Handicap (12th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

27. Customs Pass Handicap (11th Section). Once Round. Class 4. Anyway (150), Argentine Moon (150), Brown Town (150), Golden Wheel (150), Jeep King (150), Justice of Peace (150), Luna (150), Sugarfoot (150), The Dingy (150) and Tebbell (150).

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30. Pottinger Gap Handicap (14th Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 6. Brivisto (150), Care Free (150), Empress of Peace (150), Hot Lello (150), Puma (150), National Gift (150), Sealine (150), Toolie (150) and Windermere (150).

31. Customs Pass Handicap (13th Section). Once Round. Class 4. Anyway (150), Argentine Moon (150), Brown Town (150), Golden Wheel (150), Jeep King (150), Justice of Peace (150), Luna (150), Sugarfoot (150), The Dingy (150) and Tebbell (150).

Ambitious Plans For Sports Club Named

That the members will in due course be offered the facilities for tennis, bathing, lawn bowls and possibly riding, was stated at the Annual Meeting of the Sports Club held at their premises in King's Building yesterday.

In the Chair, Mr. H. F. Shields, the club's president.

"As members will see, we have had a very good financial year and I would point out that in the accounts you will notice that the cost of renovation of club premises has been entirely written off against this year's surplus, and very adequate depreciation on our fixed assets, all of which has been effected with the blessing of our very able treasurer."

The membership of your Club has increased to 409, and to conform with this increase, an extraordinary General Meeting was held last June. The Club membership is now full and a waiting list for members is in operation.

"No doubt, those who attend the Races have noticed and appreciated that the amenities of our Race Box have been improved. A greater number can now see the Races with comfortable seating accommodation, and there are additional facilities for meals and drinks."

"I understand the sub-committee has in mind the decorating of the box with 'Munnings' racing prints in the very near future, which will be of Epsom and famous races horses."

"It gives me considerable pleasure to pay a tribute to our hard working member, George Brayfield, whose good work as Bar Convener is amply illustrated in the Bar Account."

20,169 Tiffins

"During the year kitchen facilities have been re-organised and it is hoped that the walls will be white-tiled throughout shortly."

The excellence of meals at very attractive rates is appreciated by members in no uncertain manner. During the year 20,169 tiffins were served and our thanks are due to Mr. C.T. Chan, the Kitchen Convener.

"Regarding the extra social side of our activities, I will recall that parties which were held during the year, the first one being in honor of Sir Mar Kham Lo at the time His Majesty the King conferred a knighthood upon him. The second was on the occasion of the 20th Anniversary of the Club when H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham attended and accepted honorary membership. We also had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. T.W. Kwok at the latter function."

The following were elected to the committee:—Chinese:—Ng Shing-ivan, W.A. Shen, Chan Chun-tak, H.S. Yung, L.P. Kwok and K.K. Kwok.

Non-Chinese: H.F. Shields, T.H.G. Brayfield, G. Grilly, Hon. H. M. Watson, A.J. Kew and J.C.M. Graham.

The following were elected to the Balloting Committee:—Non-Chinese: J.P. Sherry, Maxwell Jones and T. Huber. Chinese: K. Chan, F.S. Ho and S.C. Wong.

Messrs Perry Smith and Fleming were elected Auditors. It was decided at the meeting that the Club's old magazines be distributed to various institutions.

The following were the prizes winners in Billiards and Snooker.

Winner: Wong Kau-gee, runner-up: H. S. Yung. Highest break: Larry Ko.

Snooker: Winner: F.C.J. Wiggins, runner-up: Major C.L. Way, Highest break: Major C.L. Way.

The bar made a profit of \$45,000 for the year.

Under their new Lawn Convener, U.A. Rumball, IRC will be making a bold bid for the Senior Lawn Bowls title this season.

Besides entering three teams in the League, it is understood that Rumball will be trying to get the services of Indian bowlers from other Clubs.

Hold over from last week for weather reasons, the YMCA Club played off their all-day American tennis tournament at King's Park yesterday where more than 15 pairs took part in an enjoyable afternoon.

Winners of the tournament were Mr. Pierre Egal and Mrs. John Law who defeated 50 points out of a possible 80.

Runners-up were Mr. Gerry Toller and Mrs. Elizabeth Horsman with 51.

The winners were each presented with a silver spoon souvenir by Mr. Ken Wood who also gave prizes to Mrs. Peggy Rickett and Mrs. Jones for their sportsmanship.

Under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, it has been decided to hold a series of First Aid Lectures in the Clubhouse for members and their ladies each Thursday at 8 p.m. as from March 10.

The lectures will be given in English by Dr. Ng Yock-kin.

The series will consist of six lectures and six practical demonstrations (12 in all), in artificial respiration, loading stretchers, the use of splinting and triangular bandages.

Each lecture and demonstration will last approximately one hour.

At the end of the series, those who wish to take the First Aid examination may do so. Successful candidates will receive a First Aid Certificate.

Tickets are to be played on March 10.—Reuter.

London, March 7.

The draw for the third round of the Rugby League Challenge Cup was made in Manchester today as follows: Barrow v. Wigan or Wakefield; Trinity; Leeds v. Huddersfield; Oldham v. Halifax; Bradford Northern v. Belle Vue Rangers.

—Reuter.

Around The Clubs

W. Hong Sling, the CCC lawn bowler, will not be playing for his old Club this season, but will be turning out for KCC.

Another CCC player will also be leaving the Club this season. He is M. F. Baptista, who played No. 2 for U.M. Omar last season.

Baptista, who took up bowls a few years ago and who has developed into a very good bowler, will be playing for Club de Recoletos.

It is also rumoured that several other players will be leaving.

The Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley, which was recently rehabilitated, will most likely be entering two teams in the Lawn Bowls League.

The green, which was laid last year, is in splendid condition. Many of their old players, particularly C. Dowman who represented KBGC last year with so much success, will be turning out for the Happy Valley Club this season.

The Annual Dinner of the Club will be held on Saturday, March 12, at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, at 3.45 p.m. while the Annual Dinner Dance will take place at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m.

The Football Club will be losing two of their Lawn Bowls stalwarts when the new season begins, both J.E. Hayward and Charlie Gough having indicated that they will be turning out for the PRC.

W. Gardner, the popular Lawn Bowls convener of the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club, will be leaving the Colony shortly on leave.

He has expressed the hope that some of the Club's stalwarts, particularly MacFarlane, Stoker and Sloan will continue to give the Club their support.

The Club will be losing the services of two of their skips, H.G. Cooper and A.E. Pearson, who are going on home leave.

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UNIVERSITY SHUTTLERS WIN SENIOR LEAGUE

Before a packed house at the University last night, Hong Kong University won the Colony Senior Men's Badminton League when they defeated the Chinese YMCA in a return encounter by seven games to two.

Displaying more speed, agility and forcefulness, the undergrads fully deserved their win.

K. S. Low distinguished himself as one of the best doubles players in the colony, by taking all his three games in partnership with T. T. Chin.

Chin was especially brilliant in the second game of the evening, when his pair had the better of the P.H. Wong and Robert Tay combination.

It was a pity though, that what could have been a most interesting game when these two pairs clashed, was marred by the one-sided applause and sarcastic "hard-lucks" which emanated from a partial crowd.

This is the more regretted in that the University had already won the match, and a better sense of sportsmanship would certainly have dissuaded some of the crowd from attempting to discourage opposing players.

The curtain-raiser was provided by A.B. Low-T.T. Chin and P.K. Hooi-W.F. Foo. The University led all the way to take the game although the "Y" pair managed to make a belated spurt to reach 10.

Robert Tay and P.H. Wong took the next set off T.B. Teoh and H.T. Heah to even to score. C.K. Lee and Vanar, though not playing at their best, had the edge of R. Young and Bill Funk in the next game. In spite of a plucky fight put up by Funk, Teoh and Heah increased the lead for Hooi and Foo.

The fifth game saw the "Y" reduce the lead through Tay and Wong, but the next two games easily went to the University to give them the match and the Championship.

Scores: K. S. Low and T. T. Chin beat P.K. Hooi and W.F. Foo 2-1, 10-11, 15-12, 15-10, 15-8.

T.B. Teoh and H.T. Heah beat Hooi and Foo 2-1, 8-21, 10-11, 15-12, 15-10.

C.K. Lee and S.A. Vanar beat P.K. Hooi and W.F. Foo 2-1, 8-21, 10-11, 15-12, 15-10.

R. Young and P.H. Wong 2-21, 10-11, 15-12, 15-10.

Championship Games

Only four fixtures were played off, the rest being postponed.

Scores: Junior Men's Singles: H.J. Xavier beat H. Ridsdale 15-13, 15-8.

Junior Men's Doubles: R.M. Soares and J.A. Soares beat M. Kempton and A.E. Elliott, 15-9, 15-12.

Junior Mixed Doubles: F.M. Ribeiro and Mrs. O. Lawrence beat A.L. Nery and Miss B. Remedios, 15-9, 11-15, 16-10.

Ladies' Doubles: Miss T. Baptista and Miss Margie Xavier beat Miss D. Ramsay 15-9, 15-12.

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1. Bill Daly, manager of the contender, Lee Savold